CAR CRASH ... FOUR DIE

Four Local Young People Victims of Tragic Accident Early Saturday Morning

Four young residents of Huntingdon died early Saturday morning, following an accident that occurred about 200 feet west of Clyde's Corners on the Ridge Road four miles west of town. Two of the victims died almost immediately when the accident occurred shortly after 2:30 and the other two occupants of the death car died in the Barrie Memorial Hospital four hours later.

Dead on arrival at the Huntingdon County Hospital were:

Miss Suzanne Morneau, 18, employed as bookkeeper at Laberge & Lalonde Ltd., resident at The Chateau Huntingdon.

Quebec Provincial Police Agent Guy Tourangeau, 21, of 633 St. George St., St. Jerome, stationed with the Huntingdon detachment of Q.P.P. for the past nine months.

Given emergency treatment at Huntingdon County Hospital and transferred to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where they died were:

Gilles Bourassa, 19, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bourassa, Bouchette St., Huntingdon.

Mrs. Peter Sturkenboom (née Gracia Theoret), 23, 11 Fairview Road, Huntingdon.

Injured in a second accident some moments later is Sergeant Philippe Cardinal of the Town of Huntingdon Police Department.

The accident occurred when the driver of the death car reportedly travelling at excessive speed, lost control of the practically new vehicle and it crashed head on into a tree on the right-hand side of the road. The impact demolished the front end of the vehicle and it rebounded onto the road. Sgt. Cardinal pursuing the death car in the Town Police car, steered his vehicle off the road in order to avoid the wreckage of the first car and, by doing so lost control of the police cruiser and it too crashed head-on into the same tree.

Extricating himself from the police car, Cardinal forced open a rear door of the 1966 Rambler Ambassador and pulled two of the victims from the wreckage, removing them about twenty feet to the side of the road and covering them with his raincoat.

Returning to the mass of twisted metal, he found the front of the vehicle had caught on fire. He filled his hat with water from a ditch and tried to extinguish the fire but had to get a blanket from the police car, soak it in the ditch and try again to douse the flame. Unable to get the front doors open, he then extricated the front seat passengers by lifting them over the back of the front seat.

Gilles Bourassa, 19, who was given emergency treatment, but died later at Barrie Memorial Hospital, He was the driver.

Passers-by contacted the Huntingdon Police Department and Sgt. Ernest Leduc dispatched two ambulances and two tow trucks to the scene. Police Chief Joffre L'Heureux, off duty and in bed, was notified and he went directly to the Huntingdon County Hospital.

Above is Quebec Provincial Police Agent, Guy Tourangeau, who died immediately.

Mrs. Peter Sturkenboom (nee Gracia Theoret), who was also given treatment, but died later at Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Q.P.P. Agent Guy Tourangeau was dead on arrival at the hospital and despite compound fractures of both legs multiple bruises and other injuries, immediate cause of death is attributed to asphyxiation caused by a partial dental plate lodging in his throat.

Miss Suzanne Morneau, also dead on arrival, died as a result of a basal skull fracture, lacerated brain, fractured left leg and collar bone.

Gilles Bourassa was given emergency treatment at Huntingdon County Hospital and transferred to the Barrie Memorial Hospital where his death is attributed to pulmonary edema caused by severe chest injury and multiple fractures, also a ruptured liver.

Mrs. Sturkenboom, also given emergency treatment at Huntingdon County Hospital and transferred to the Barrie Memorial at Ormstown, suffered facial fractures, compound fractures of both lower legs, fractured right forearm

An inquest will be conducted by District Coroner Dr George Lefebvre and Crown Prosecutor Lauzon when Sgt Cardinal is released from the Montreal General Hospital The town policeman suffered a facial fracture, injured finger and multiple bruises when

Miss Suzanne Morneau, who died in the accident.

the car he was driving crashed into the tree. He is also being treated for burns to his hands sustained when he extricated the occupants of the front seat of the death car from the wreckage.

Two of the victims were in repose at the Montpetit Funeral Home in Huntingdon. The funeral service for Mrs. Sturkenboom was held at St. Joseph's Church at ten a.m Tuesday and that of Mr Gilles Bourassa was held this morning (Wednesday) also at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Morneau was in repose at the Fetterly Funeral Home in Verdun until Tuesday morning, when a funeral service was held.

Sgt. Philippe Cardinal, Huntingdon Police Dept., who was injured when his cruiser crashed into the same tree.

A funeral mass was held at St. Jerome Tuesday morning for the fourth victim, Q.P.P. Agent Guy Tourangeau, in his home town of St. Jerome

Jurors sworn in for the inquest are Messrs. Leopold Legault, Romeo Daigneault Remi Lemay, Richard Carriere, Reynald (Ronny) Lalonde and Paul Thivierge R.C.M.P.

The Gleaner

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Easter Seals Campaign Drawing Good Support

The annual Easter Seals Campaign in the Chateauguay Valley is off to a promising start, Richard L. Tinker, campaign president, told The Gleaner on Tuesday.

Last week, six thousand pink-colored envelopes, each containing twenty Easter Seals, were mailed from the Huntingdon post office. Five per cent of the self-return business envelopes, each containing one dollar or more had been received as of Tuesday noon. This return represents approximatey 15% of the primary objective of $2,000.

Mr. Tinker reported that the returns to date are from a ten-mile radius of Huntingdon, including Ormstown which indicates replies by return mail from a considerable number of people. He expected the evening mail to contain donations from residents a little more distant such as Howick, Franklin Hemmingford and so on.

The 1966 Easter Seals are attractive, being basically blue on a yellow background On the inside flap of the envelope a message reads "Thousands of crippled children and adults in the Province of Quebec are counting on your support through Easter Seals These physically handicapped fellow citizens are anxious to take their place in their community. Won't you please help them realize this understandable objective. A little from you — a little from others — will permit us to keep faith with the crippled and handicapped on your behalf".

The Rotary-sponsored Easter Seals Campaign is a worthy appeal and doubtless almost everyone who receives Easter Seals intends to contribute. By putting it off a day or two contributes greatly to the amount of office work even in the local campaign; as such work is voluntary, please try to reply as soon as possible.

Last year's campaign in this area resulted in $1,748.50 being given to the crippled and handicapped. This year's minimum objective is $2,000 In common with rising costs the expenses incurred in helping to rehabilitate children and adults who are physically handicapped are also becoming greater. The need is great and everyone is earnestly requested to take part won't you do it now?

Ambitious Chateauguay Valley Centennial Plan Now Ready For Public Support

On Wednesday of the past week members of the Press of Chateauguay Valley were invited to the home of Thomas McDade, Chairman of the Battle of Chateauguay Memorial Committee, to hear plans for the Centennial Memorial.

While this matter has been underway for some time now it was not known that it had progressed as far as it has Quietly, but thoroughly, Mr McDade has been gathering facts and figures, plans and drawings and also support for the project of a Centennial Memorial for the Allan's Corners site of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society. While Mr. McDade presently has his home in Chateauguay, he was brought up in other areas of the Valley and knows Franklin, Ormstown, Howick and other points quite well. As he says, he wants to do something for the Valley as a whole, because that is where he belongs.

When he began to present his story, he waxed enthusiastic on all aspects of it and held the attention of the Press members throughout.

It is known that the idea for doing something as a Centennial project for the Chateauguay Valley was mooted at a meeting held almost two years ago right at the battle site. The idea then was to make the log house set up on the grounds, into a museum.

A committee was set up to investigate the possibilities and what aid might be secured in the way of a Centennial grant. Reporting back to the general meeting some time later, it was not encouraging as to obtaining a grant, as it was said that the money for this purpose had all been used up. Not to be daunted the meeting said: Why not go it alone, ask the people throughout all of this Chateauguay Valley to support the project with money and encouragement and we'll go it alone. It will be the people of the Valley who will pay and support their own Centennial plan. Thus it was that it was announced that way and a subscription campaign was opened then and there.

Mr. McDade reporting on the outcome, explained that after his committee began working on the idea, they came to the conclusion that the log house was not suitable for a museum. It was not fireproof, it could not be made burglar proof and these are important when the purpose is considered. They then began to cast about for other ways of getting the plan to work. Some kind hearted architects made sketches and drawings of a building suitable for such a project and one which would fit into the scheme of the site. This work was done free. Then specifications were worked on and this was done free. The result of the whole is that an artist has made a painting of what the proposed new building will look like and the setting in which it will be placed at the Allan's Corners site. It should be most pleasing to everyone and a credit to this Valley. Other plans will be worked on to make this an attractive spot for visitors and tourists.

It was pointed out that this Valley has never had an attractive spot for tourists, yet it is steeped in history all around. The Battle of Chateauguay, no doubt saved Canada for us, for had the stand not been made, in all likelihood we might now be part of the United States. It therefore stands out as one of the greats of Canadian History, whether it be French or English. In this battle were outstanding French Generals and soldiers fighting under the British Flag. Thus the site is common to all for it is truly Canadian history American tourists are quite interested in historical facts and when it embodies some of their own, they are doubly so. Thus to improve this site and set on a museum, etc. should prove to be a wonderful tourist attraction as well as being a true memorial for the Centennial and Canadian History.

Mr. McDade has obtained promises of material for the erection of this building and some promises of monetary help. The committee will need much more and it is hoped that the people all over this Valley will rally in the support of this, their own project and one which they will, in due time be able to show off to their friends.

The Chateauguay Valley Historical Society is a membership Society and open to everyone. If it were possible to get a membership from everyone in this Valley, the amount needed to make the plan a reality, could quickly be realized. Furthermore, the

(Continued on page 3)

Scene Of The Accident And The Vehicles Involved

At the top are two views of the tree which the cars below struck and caused the death of four local young people and injury to a Town policeman, The arrow in the photo on the left shows the direction of the car and where it struck the tree. The right hand photo shows where the cars struck the tree.

The centre photo is of the car in which the young people were riding and from which none escaped with their lives. It will be noticed how badly the front end is crumpled up and smashed. It was a new car with only a few hundred miles on it.

The lower photo shows the police cruiser. It too, is quite badly damaged, with most of it to the front end where it struck the tree.

The accident took place near Clyde's Corners, in the early hours of Saturday morning. See story for more particulars. (Gleaner photographs)

Another Boost For The Library Fund

Thirty tables were filled for the Military Whist held by the Home and School Association of Huntingdon High School on Thursday night, March 10. The winner for the evening was the team captained by Harold Arnold, with Mrs. Olive Arnold, James Arnold and Carl Stowell. Second prize was won by the team of Wallace Rennie, with Mrs. Wallace Rennie, Louise Douglas, and Mrs. William Durnin.

During the serving of refreshments by Mrs. O. Bulow, Mrs. L. Sanderson and their helpers, door prizes were drawn and the lucky winners were Mrs. David McCoy, Mrs. Gordon Tannahill, Mr. Otto Bulow, Mrs. Wallace Rennie, and Mrs. Maggie Arthur.

A special drawing for a variety of gifts donated by our always generous Huntingdon Merchants saw the following people holding the good numbers: — Ida Anderson, Mr. Les Sanderson, Martin Beattie, Walton Perkins, Leland Thornton, Jean Laplante, Mrs. Maggie Arthur, Mrs. Bennie Douglas, Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Stanley McNeil, Mrs. S. Sandmark, Charles Reid, Mrs. Maggie Arthur, Lyell Graham, Mrs. John Thompson, Hattie Shearer, Mrs. Russell Macdonald, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Philip Tinker.

Of course the real winner of the evening was the Library Fund. The proceeds of this evening will provide more books and supplies for our library which is already one of the first in the Chateauguay Valley. This library is open not only to the students of Huntingdon High School but also to the adults of the community.

Many thanks are due to all those who helped make this event a success — Mr. Rupert Hawley, who conducted the whist in his usual capable manner, Branch No. 81 of the Canadian Legion, for lending their card tables and flags, and as always to our local businesses who so kindly donated prizes. They were: — Huntingdon Dry Cleaners (2), Huntingdon Furniture, Mercedes Wool Shop, Legare Furniture, Rolfe & Son, Braithewaite Bros., S. J. Currie, Cecile's Gift Shop, Cleyn and Tinker, K. M. Ferns, Lefebvre & Son, Valma's Beauty Salon, McCoy Bros., Luxor Jewellery, R. Robidoux Aubin Sundries, Elite Dress Shoppe, Arnold's Men's Wear, Rolland Lavallée, Chez Lily, Thompson's Tobacco Shop, Staff — Huntingdon 5¢ to $1 Store, Fortune Drug Store, Huntingdon Shoe Store, W. E. Lefebvre Reg'd., Marchand Frères, Marton's Stores, Romain Menard, Empire T.V. Reg'd., I.G.A., Salon Claude.

New Milk Price Asked

The Liberal Caucus Committee on Agriculture met Friday, with Prime Minister Pearson to press upon the Government a $4 per C.W.T price for milk used for manufacturing purposes.

The twenty Liberal Members of Parliament, who are Members of this Committee indicated to the Prime Minister that they considered the $4 per C.W.T. milk price a firm electoral promise and in the light of the precarious financial position which a majority of dairy farmers find themselves, the M.P.'s requested immediate implementation of the $4 national average price.

The Committee pointed out to the Prime Minister that consumption was at the moment outstripping the production of dairy products in Canada and the establishment of a $4 per C.W.T. price would bring production back into line with consumption.

Mr. Pearson declared the Government's decision on the matter would be announced within a few days.

Social Evening Tendered March of Dimes Workers

A social meeting for allcent March of Dimes Camwho helped in any way to paign, was held at the Legion ward the success of the re Hall on Friday evening. Mrs.

Receives Cheque For March of Dimes

Above is shown Mrs. Anne Cameron (right) handing cheque to Mr. Ken Pollard, General Chairman, March of Dimes, which covers the contributions received in the Huntingdon area. Mrs. Cameron is the Chairman for the local campaign and the cheque was handed over at a special gathering at the Legion Hall, on Friday evening.

Anne Cameron, Chairman of the Campaign, arranged the meeting and present also were: Mr. Ken Pollard, General Chairman of the March of Dimes and Mrs. Pollard; Mr. J. C. L. Akin, Business Manager of the March of Dimes and Mrs. Akin, from Montreal.

Cards were played for a period with music accompaniment, or if a person so wished, a chat with friends. The social part was quite informal.

Later Mrs. Cameron called the gathering to order and gave an account of the campaign for Huntingdon. She said it was the best that had ever been held here and a larger sum of money had been realized this year. She said the success of the campaign was due to the efforts of the various captains and their crews of canvassers and also to the greater response of the contributors. She called upon each of the captains to stand and read the names of their crew members and as many as present also stood to be recognized. Mrs. Cameron paid great compliments to the Gleaner publisher and editor for the wonderful cooperation given the campaign through the columns of The Gleaner.

Both Mr. Pollard and Mr

(Continued on page 3)

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Above is Mrs. J. T. Ewart, who celebrates her 90th birthday today (Wednesday, March 23rd). The above photograph was taken at her home at 228 Chateauguay Street Huntingdon, a few days ago. Mrs. Ewart was born at Riverfield, Que., and came to Huntingdon with her husband in May 1922. Her husband had retired and the couple decided to live in Huntingdon and they came to the same house as Mrs. Ewart is living in today. Her husband was formerly of Hudson, Que., and Mrs. Ewart lived there with him. In 1930, Mr. Ewart died and Mrs. Ewart has continued to live here. Congratulations.

Drama Night At Ormstown High School

(By B. Cullen)

Once again the students of Ormstown High School have proved to their audience that they are the professional types of amateurs that all play directors dream of. Four plays were presented on Friday and Saturday evenings with a fair attendance on Friday and an excellent turnout on Saturday. Grade Nine's 100th Man, an excerpt from Les Misérables was very well presented with much aplomb on the part of all the participants. Grade ten presented a farcical bit of whimsy entitled Much Ado about Ants, a play dealing with teenagers who believed their house was being slowly devoured by ants. This play brought many laughs from the audience and was exceptionally well done. The professionals of Drama Night in Ormstown are usually found in Grade eleven and this year was no exception. Grade eleven students have usually had three years of drama behind them when they present the "Big Play" of their carreers and for that reason the performance is of a high calibre. Grade 11-0 chose an Irish Play, "Spreading the News", Mrs. Tarpey, a deaf fruit vendor, misinterprets a bit of gossip and spreads the news that one of town's citizens has been murdered all for the love of Mary Fallon. Mrs. Tarpey, portrayed by Connie McCaig, and Mary Fallon, by Susan Bennett were the trophy winners. Susan Bennett was awarded the Campbell trophy for best female lead while Connie McCaig received the Award for best Supporting Female role. We feel that Connie's performance was outstanding, she never lost her identity as Mrs Tarpey from the time she appeared on the stage until the final curtain. Grade 11-1 presented a play called "Shall we join the Ladies?" This was a difficult play to present as most of the action took place around the dining room table. Sam Smith, portrayed by John Moore, had invited his guests to dinner and as the curtain rises, the usual after dinner quiet chatter prevails, when suddenly someone realizes that thirteen are seated at the table. It is then that Sam tells his guests that he has invited them all for one purpose, to let them know that he is aware that one of them has committed a murder. The plot then becomes one of heightened agitation as each one points an accusing finger at his neighbor. The play ends in suspense, with congratulations to all players for the very convincing performance. This play produced the two male winners, John Moore won the Leading Male award while Dick Moneypenny won the best male supporting award for his portrayal of Sir Joseph. The Trophy for the best production went to grade 11-0 for "Spreading the News."

Judges for the two evenings were Mrs John Sancton Mrs. John Whitehead and Rev. A.E. Loree. Principal Clifford Moore called Rev Loree to the stage to announce the winners and give a few comments. Brian Nussey was given honorable mention for the excellent work in grade ten. Mrs Campbell who directed the plays was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses from the players, by Heather Wallace. She graciously thanked all for the co-operation she had recieved and called Mr White and Mrs. Coffin forward to take a bow for their work in guiding the pupils in their stage preparations.

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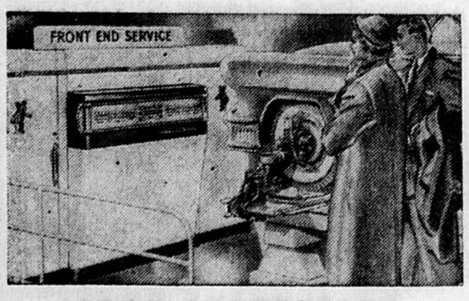

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TO OBSERVE 92nd. BIRTHDAY

KILBAIN — Best wishes to Mrs Nellie McDonnagh who celebrates her 92nd birthday on March 26th. Her many friends will be interested to know that she is in fairly good health and takes a keen interest in everything that happens. She has a remarkable memory and enjoys relating happy incidents of her early days.

Bridal Shower

Miss Shirley Robidoux was pleasantly surprised when she entered the Candlelight Room at the Huntingdon Chateau on Saturday afternoon to find that about twenty-two of her friends had gathered to honor her with a kitchen shower on the occasion of her approaching marriage. Miss Dorothy Cosgrove pinned a corsage on her. She was then escorted to a nicely decorated chair by the hostesses, the Misses Jacqueline Bellion and Margaret Cosgrove. Shirley opened her gifts and graciously thanked her guests after which everybody enjoyed refreshments.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smythe were Mr and Mrs Howard Wilson of Utica, N.Y. and their son Thomas Wilson, his wife and two little daughters of Malone, N.Y.

Social Notes

Miss Norah Smythe spent the weekend at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Gerald Smythe of Malone.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas O'Connor were Mr and Mrs Gerry Gallagher Robert Stephen of Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Connor and Jean of LaSalle and Mr and Mrs. Cecil O'Connor and family of Huntingdon.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr Rawley Hersey who is a patient in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown where he underwent surgery last Monday for a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. Virginia Weaver of Montreal spent the weekend at the home of her brother Mr. Ralph O'Connor.

Mr John Murphy was a recent supper guest of Mr and Mrs Ed. Bannon and was also a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs James Higgings.

Miscellaneous Shower

About thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs John Cosgrove on Saturday evening to honor Miss Linda Bowles at a miscellaneous shower. Linda received many beautiful and useful gifts which were passed around for all to admire. Linda thanked everybody in a charming manner. A few games were enjoyed by all after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs George Irving.

Ness, Winner In Ayrshire All Canadian Awards

The results have just been compiled of the All Canadian Competition. They are based on the composite placings of the Official judges at Canada's sixteen leading Ayrshire shows. Only 1965 prize winners are eligible to compete in this year's competition.

The All Canadian classes were changed this year to conform with the new Classification and a new class was added for 4-H Calves. Exhibitors from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island won awards.

R.R. Ness & Sons Ltd., Howick, won a Reserve All Canadian and two Honourable Mention awards. Their 4 year old, Burnside Natalie 2, who was third at the Royal Winter Fair won Reserve All Canadian. She won All Canadian honours two years ago. They won Honourable Mention with Burnside Old Style in the 2 year old class and Burnside Blue Cheer in the 3 year old class.

Andy Ness, Howick, won Reserve All Canadian with Burnside Natracia Again in the 3 year old class. She was second at the Royal Winter Fair.

M.P.'s Make Recommendations For Improvement of Canada's Eastern Arctic

Ottawa — Returning from a five-day fact-finding tour of Baffin Island in Canada's Eastern Arctic, Bud Orange (Northwest Territories), John Reid (Kenora — Rainy River) and Ian Watson (Châteauguay Huntingdon - Laprairie) three of Parliament's youngest M.P.'s, have praised the improvement in housing services on Baffin Island. They urged however that future improvements in Arctic housing be accompanied by Adult Education Programmes. They suggested that this could be a ready-made task for the Company of Young Canadians.

The three M.P.'s, all Liberals, have made a series of recommendations to the Government. They termed the unemployment and underemployment of Canada's Indian and Eskimo population as Canada's Number ONE Social Problem.

Acting as spokesman, Bud Orange, who had exorted his two fellow M.P.'s to visit his constituency, stated: "We are urging the Government to undertake a crash programme in co-operation with the mining industry for the training of Indian and Eskimo manpower in mining trades and technologies. We believe this programme should include a mining trade school located in the Northern mining centres, and include subsidized on site training."

Both John Reid and Ian Watson, who represent large Indian populations, pointed out that a census of unemployed and under-employed Indians and Eskimos should be undertaken immediately. This, they suggested, would provide a basis for the application of the Government's Designated Area Programme to areas presently not designated because unemployed Indians, Eskimos and Metis are not registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

It appeared to the Members that a school for the training of nurses' aides should be established at the hospital at Frobisher Bay and other major hospitals in the North Mr. Orange emphasized that "such a programme would provide some employment for local Eskimos, would develop a reservoir of women with basic health training and would provide a nucleus of trained girls, some of whom would undoubtedly go on to take full nursing courses at Southern hospitals."

The three M.P.'s suggested that orientation courses be given to all Government personnel going North or to the Arctic or to Indian Reserves.

They also emphasized that more authority be given to field officers of the Department of Northern Affairs "Conditions vary so radically from place to place," said Mr. Orange, "that a single standard hinders improvements."

The Migratory Birds Act with the U.S.A. and Mexico should be reviewed, said Bud Orange. "As the Act now stands", he noted, "all waterfowl have left the Northwest Territories before the hunting season opens on 1st September."

8th Federated Charities Drive 52% of Total Objective Subscribed

The 8th Federated Charities campaign for the counties of Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Vaudreuil and Soulanges officially ended March, 14th.

Very few complete reports have been received at the Secretariat general, however these reports indicate that 52% of the total objective is already subscribed ($63,638.35).

Here is summary by sector:

General sector: $47,951.65 (60% of its objective).

Special Names sector: $12,624.00 (45.8% of its objective)

Payroll deduction sector: $1,500.70 (12% of its objective).

Other sources: $1,362.00 (51% of its objective).

The payroll deduction system for charitable donations is almost a new-comer in our area. Last year a dozen industries and business places adopted the system, more joined the group this year.

Reports in this sector are coming more slowly, and it is understandable. The Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd, and the National Silicates Ltd were the first industries to report. These reports indicate a per capita of $11.33 at the Canadian Schenley and $6.35 at National Silicates.

Congratulations and thanks to the authorities of these industries for their precious collaboration, and to the employees for their generosity An example of efficacy due to comprehension and good will.

Fifty Rinks Participate In Howick Mixed Bonspiel

The annual Howick Mixed Bonspiel which ran from March 11th — 19th finished Saturday night with John Cluff's rink winning the main event and the Logan Memorial Trophy.

Fifty rinks participated in this bonspiel with the following Clubs represented: - Huntingdon, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Lancaster, BeauChâteau, Glenmore, Otterburn, Riverfield, Thistle and Howick.

Those qualifying for the play-offs were — John Nussey, Riverfield; Don Templeton, Riverfield; Kyrke Nussey, Riverfield; Ian Rennie Riverfield; John Cluff, Thistle; John Logan, Howick; Douglas Ness, Howick; Bob Turnbull, BeauChâteau.

The final results were as follows: Main Event:

Howick — John Cluff, Skip — 9, Audrey Cluff, McKie Cluff, Susan Cluff.

Howick — John Logan Skip — 6, Gertrude Craig, Ron Houldsworth, Marion Houldsworth.

Consolation: BeauChâteau — Bob Turnbull, Skip — 8, Mrs. J. Vardon, John Hare, Mrs. Hare.

Howick — Geo. Lofthouse Skip — 5, Irene McRae, Ken Harmon, Mabel Glasgow.

About 75 people enjoyed a buffet meal of cold cuts salads, and dessert, which was served from 5 p.m. on by the Ladies Curling Club.

Eugene F. M'Cann, Retired Conductor, Dies at Age 81

Death came to octogenarian Eugene F. McCann at his home on Chateaugay Street Fort Covington, at 8:05 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9th Known by all as "Mickey" Mr. McCann had been in declining health for over a year and had been hospitalized several times.

Born in Lowell, Mass., June 19, 1884, he was the son of the late Thomas and Ellen McCann. On August 15, 1910 he was united in marriage at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Montreal to the former Anne Murray.

Mr. McCann retired as a Railroad Conductor for the Canadian National Railroad in June of 1949 after 50 years of service. These years saw many changes in the service which Mickey so faithfully served and it was a credit to him that he was always respected. His contagious sense of humor (Irish, perhaps) stood him in good stead.

Following his retirement from the CNR, he became affiliated with the Atlantic Refining Co. and for a period of 14 years operated a service station on Chateaugay Street Fort Covington village.

Survivors beside his wife are two nephews, Stanley Clark of Howick, and Murray Clark of Lachine. A son Eugene F. predeceased him in 1947 as well as a brother Frank who was killed in a railroad accident many years ago.

Last rites were conducted at 10:00 a.m., March 12th from St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Father Thomas J. Robillard, pastor, officiating Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Dick Cappiello, Charles Finch, Lyall Cairns, Bert Fish, Harlan Platt and Harold Johnson.

Howick Centenarian Passes

It was with real sadness and regret that the Howick community learned of the passing of Mrs. John Elliot, a life-long resident of pioneer background, who died at the home of her son, Mr. W. Wallace Elliot, on March 10th. 1966, in her 100th. year. She was born on June 21st., 1866 on the family farm in the Irish Concession — "Balquhidder" — now occupied by Mr. Archie Roy.

Her parents, John Roy and Elizabeth McGregor, were pioneer settlers, and they had a family of seven daughters and four sons, who grew up hardened to the vicissitudes and rigours of pioneer life.

School days were spent at the school house in the Irish Concession, and, in addition the girls spent much time mastering the handicrafts so essential in those days, becoming skilled seamstresses and doing beautiful work in quilting and knitting.

In her later years these accomplishments brought much happiness to Mrs. Elliot, and there are few of her near acquaintances who have not benefitted from her kindness and the work of her hands. Grandchildren, great grandchildren, many friends, her minister, the Barrie Memorial Hospital — all have enjoyed and appreciated the warmth of her gifts. Bereaved of her husband and one of her sons more than fifty years ago, life was not easy for Mrs. Elliot and her young family, but, inspired by the spirit of their forebears, they shouldered their burdens and successfully managed the farm.

During the past years she lived with her son, W. Wallace Elliot, and it was her pleasure to meet and talk with people there. Interested in all that was going on around her, she also enjoyed travelling and made many trips by rail and car, and, as recently as two years ago, by plane, to visit her daughter Ruby, (Mrs. William Ness) in Ontario. It was a delight to visit with her upon her return from these trips, and to listen as she recounted her experiences.

The funeral service for Mrs. Elliot was held in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, March 13th at 2.30 P.M., and was attended by many relatives and friends who have known and loved her through the years.

Her minister, the Rev. W M. Brown, spoke, in part — "I know that the family of the loved one whose life we honour now will often walk in "The Garden of Beautiful Memories". They will remember her smile of welcome and her little kindnesses, and above all her loyalty to her Lord Jesus Christ and His Church; and as all of us who knew her remember — our hearts are filled with the God-given inspiration to keep alive the fires of goodness which burned in her heart."

She leaves to mourn her loss — one sister, Mrs. Dan McFarlane of Howick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Elliot of Howick, Mr. and Mrs. William Ness of Aurora, Ont., and Miss Lois Elliot of Howick. Also seven grandchildren fourteen great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Interment was at Georgetown Cemetery; the pallbearers were Andrew Glen, Roy Cameron, Archie Roy, Robert McFarlane, Melville Roy, and Lloyd Gardner.

Relatives who were present from other places were — Miss Hazel Elliot, Calgary Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. Ness Aurora, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Toronto, Dr. Murray Elliot, and son John Ithaca, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cowper, Lennoxville, Que., and Mrs. Geo. Campbell of Ottawa.

Insurance For Crops Possibility

Premier Jean Lesage has tabled a pair of exhaustive reports that give the green light to a Quebec crop insurance scheme.

An insurance plan "designed to give the farmer greater security and a more stable income" was promised along with several other farm aid measures in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the session.

The two reports tabled Wednesday were prepared under the aegis of the Finance Department's insurance service.

They call for a voluntary plan covering at least field crops — those that are used on the farm to feed stock — as an initial minimum.

However, they suggest that cash crops could also be included and that if particpation by farmers remains low after a few years, the plan could be made compulsory.

The two reports — one a preliminary survey prepared by Economist J. Maurice Massicotte and the second a detailed study by a committee of experts — said the Government would have to give the plan financial support, at least at the outset.

But they put no definite price tag on the program. A great deal, they said, would depend on the deal that is worked out for federal participation and on coverage.

The reports suggest that the plan be operated by an independent commission, parallelled by an appeal board and a consultative committee made up of representatives of the interested parties.

The social aspects of crop insurance were given considerable emphasis.

The final report referred to the "terrible experience" of last summer when a combina-

(Continued on page 3)

Noyan

Mr. and Mrs. John Gingera of Montreal, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hislop.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher of Chateauguay are rejoicing over the birth of their baby son. The proud grandparents, are Mrs. J. Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Mrs. T. G. Derrick returned home on Tuesday after being a patient in Notre Dame Hospital, Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Breckles of Fabreville, were Sunday guests of Mr. Stuart Derick and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and son of Montreal, were Saturday guests of Mr. Mann's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emrick and family.

Mr. Russell Taylor of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. Steven and Cindy Rankin also of Montreal, are spending a week with their grandparents.

Ormstown Lions Continue Community Welfare Work

A regular meeting was held on March 15 with Lion President Adoris Beauchamp in the chair. The club was pleased to welcome four visitors from the Valleyfield Lions Club. Pierre Brunet who has recently returned to Ormstown after many years absence and who has been a member of the Kingston Lions Club for a number of years was also a welcome member. From now on he will be an active member of the Ormstown club. It was good to see Bill Greig Sr. back after a too long illness.

The guest speaker for the evening was Jerry Tessier a past president of the Valleyfield Club who is now Zone Chairman of the Lions Clubs of the district. He chose for his subject Lionism, what it stands for and what it means. He spoke fluently and well on the ideals of Lionism, what it has tried to do and what it has done and stressed the importance of each member giving the welfare work of the Lions Club their full support. He was introduced by Gordon Green and thanked by Lindsay Cullen.

A short report was given on the activities of the Music Festival which is being sponsored again this year by the Lions Club. The festival promises to be one of the best ever with one of the largest entries to date. The Lions Club assumes the financial responsibility for this festival. All the members along with many outsiders give generously of their time to help the young musicians of the district.

Skating activities are just about finished for the year Again a busy season was experienced with many youngsters of the town and surrouding areas taking advantage of the ice facilities provided by the Lions Club and its ready band of workers.

Another fund-raising project is underway with the climax to come during the last night of Ormstown Exhibition. The Lions Club is again appealing to the general public for the continuation of their help which has so generously been given in the past in order that the much needed welfare work of the Lions Club can be continued. Just get in touch with your friends in the club and full details will be available.

After the general meeting a Directors' Meeting was held Plans for district and inter-club meetings and other business pertaining to the organization of the club were discussed.

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1962 RAMBLER, S. Wagon
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1961 FORD, 4-door
1961 CHRYSLER, 2-door, H.-Top
1960 PEUGOT, 4-door
1960 SIMCA, 4-door
1959 CHRYSLER, 2-door
1959 FORD, 4-door
1959 FORD, 2-door, S. Wagon
1959 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, H.-Top

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Announcements

Death, Marriage notices, $1.00 per insertion one language. Both languages, $1.50.

Birth Notice may be given and paid for at The Huntingdon County Hospital and Barrie Memorial Hospital. Please pay Miss Macfarlane at the former and the Women's Auxiliary at the Barrie Memorial.

In Memoriams, minimum charge $1.00, additional charge of 10 cents for each count line of verse. Add half if in both languages.

Cards of Thanks: minimum charge, $1.00, both languages $1.50.

Born

TAILLEFER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on March 6, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taillefer (Ginette Amyot), a son.

Adoption

LOGAN — John and Anne (nee Tolhurst) wish to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Jeffrey William.

Engagement

Miss Shirley Grace Robidoux and Mr. Robert Cheyne whose engagement is announced. The bride to be is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Cavanagh of Churubusco, N.Y., and the late Mr. John Robidoux. Mr. Cheyne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cheyne of Chateaugay, N.Y. The wedding will take place on Saturday April 30th. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Churubusco, N.Y.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hewson, Buckingham, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith May, to Mr. Patrick Lavergne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lavergne, Ottawa, Ont. An April wedding is being planned.

Died

BAXTER — At the Montreal General Hospital on March 9, 1966 Jane Baxter, wife of the late Richard James Baxter of Montreal and dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Joseph Forget Jr.) of Huntingdon and Richard Baxter of Chateauguay Centre. Funeral service was held at St. George's Church, Chateauguay Centre. Interment at Chateauguay Cemetery.

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Huntingdon, Que.

Church Services

Anglican Church

Passion Sunday, March 27

ST. JAMES', ORMSTOWN
Morning Prayer 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, HUNTINGDON
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Confirmation Preparation
Wed., 4:45 St. John's
Sat., 1:45 p.m. St. James'

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Methodist in doctrine

FRANKLIN CENTRE
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON
Sunday School 6.45 p.m.
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.
Harley E. Bye, Minister

Died

LANGEVIN — At the Montreal General Hospital, on March 15, 1966, Yvette Brunet, aged 53 years, beloved wife of René Langevin and dear mother of Gaston, Philibert and Daniel Funeral was from the Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd. to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, on Sat., March 19, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Huntingdon.

RICHARD — At the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, on Fri., March 18, 1966, Frank Oliver Richard, aged 69 years. Funeral was held from the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Hemmingford to St. Roman's Church, on Tues., March 22 at 9 a.m. Interment Aitona, N.Y.

WALSH — Suddenly at the Montreal General Hospital, on Monday, March 21, 1966, Irene Newman, beloved wife of Richard F. Walsh, mother of Mary (Mrs. W. C. Smyth), grandmother of Marion, Susan and Richard Smyth. Body resting at the Jos. C. Wray & Bros. Funeral Home, 1234 Mountain St., Montreal. Funeral service, Thursday 10 a.m. Church of the Annunciation, Town of Mount Royal. Interment Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

In Memoriam

HERDMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Sam, who passed away suddenly March 23rd, 1952.

"The month of March brings deep regrets.
Of one we loved and can never forget."
Sadly missed by
wife and family

Cards of Thanks

My grateful thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, matron, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their excellent care and kindness shown to me during my stay there also to neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, visits, cigarettes, candy, etc. All was greatly appreciated.

Thomas Foers

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbours who expressed their sympathy at the time of the death of our sister- in-law, Mrs. René Langevin, by sending cards, flowers and visits or attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Langevin

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon and the nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there; also many thanks to friends for their kindnesses. All was much appreciated.

Larry Cluff

The family of the late Mr. J Robert McKell wishes to thank friends, neighbours and relatives, for cards, flowers, contributions to the Heart Fund, Canadian Cancer Society, Cancer Research Society Inc., and for other acts of kindness shown during the past week. Thanks is also expressed to Mr. Wm. Hudson, student minister and the choir of Howick United Church.

Violet J. McKell
Janet and Jim
Marion J. Smith
Mary M. Nickerson
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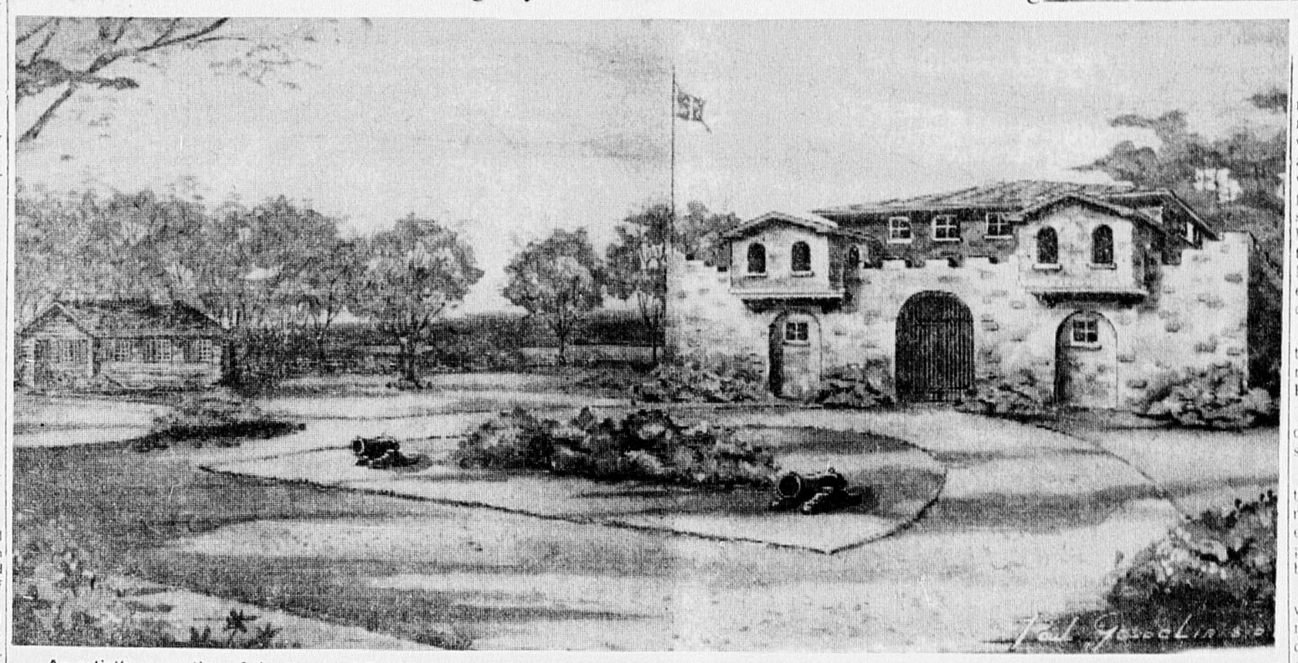
Proposed Battle of Chateauguay Centennial Memorial Building



An artist's conception of the proposed Battle of Chateauguay Memorial building, to be built in the style of a fortified manor. It will commemorate Lieutenant Colonel Charles de Salaberry's victory at Round Point, now known as Allan's Corners near Howick, in the Chateauguay Valley.

It will be noted that the log building remains where it is presently situated and will be put to use in some way. It will be noticed how the front grounds are to be landscaped, which should add greatly to the general appearance. The building should make an excellent tourist attraction and there are sufficient grounds so that picnics may be held.

A drive has been launched to raise funds for its construction. The exhibition-memorial is a non-grant Centennial project, anyone may contribute by sending their donations to: BATTLE OF CHATEAUGUAY MEMORIAL, POST OFFICE BOX 67, CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC.

Huntingdon Locals

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy and Mr and Mrs. Donald Ferns returned from an enjoyable three-week holiday spent at Hollywood, Florida.

—

Fashion Show

A capacity audience was on hand Monday evening in the Gai Lounge of The Chateau Huntingdon for Gala 66 the second hairstyling and fashion show presented by Salon Claude and Elite Dress Shoppe.

Judging by the reaction of the viewers the latest in hairstyles and spring fashions shown were well received. Men's fashions were also presented through the courtesy of Arnold's Reg'd and Huntingdon Plaza Reg'd.

Mrs. Rougerie and Mr. Claude Remillard acted as commentators for the evening. Mrs. R.J. Payne was chairman and officiated at the drawings during the intermission. A more detailed account and pictures wil be included in next week's Gleaner.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton Centre St., returned home on Friday from a three and one-half month trip to California where they visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gaylard at La Canada. While there they went to numerous interesting places including Disneyland and the Huntington Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton travelled by train and report a most enjoyable holiday.

—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waldie returned to their home on Chateauguay Street Sunday evening after spending ten weeks at Hollywood, Florida

Ambitious Chat.

(Continued from page 1)

amount asked of each individual would not be a large sum. No one should refuse, for it would be their share in a Centennial project for our own Chateauguay Valley. Help is needed from everyone, societies, clubs business people and others. This is one way in which the objective could be reached.

In the near future Mr. McDade will be going to various parts of the Valley to address meetings and he is available to any gathering who would like him to speak on the subject and to answer any questions.

It is hoped that a start can be made on the project this summer in order that it may be available during the time of the Centennial Year of 1967. It could be used as an attraction for Expo visitors. It is hoped to place a number of exhibits inside the building, which of course would be open to the general public with perhaps a nominal charge made. A souvenir stand would also be operated within the building. Other attractions would be introduced to make the whole most interesting to all.

Mr. McDade asked the Press to make known the plan and to urge the support of everyone in all parts of the Chateauguay Valley as the project would be for the whole Valley and not just any particular part ot it. Everyone must share in its realization. He felt that if this were done, only success could come out of it.

It may be remembered that Mr. McDade was one of the foremost delegates of the Chateauguay delegation which finally got things moving as to the completion of Mercier Bridge a few years back.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank the Doctors and nurses of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and attention given me while a patient there. Many thanks to my relaives and friends for the nice cards, get well wishes and gifts and a special thank you to the Scouts and Cubs for the lovely flowering plant.

Mrs. Janet Wylie

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCallum and the nurses and staff at Barrie Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care and kindness while I was a patient there; also to friends and relatives for visits, cards and gifts received.

Raleigh Hersey

What Is Ormstown Doing

By Bernice Cullen

A meeting was called for March 21st of all property owners along the Chateauguay River from Ormstown to Dewittville and other interested parties to discuss the rebuilding of the dams in those two municipalities. A large number of persons attended the meeting and much discussion took place. Mayor Beaulieu stated, that in 1961 the Provincial Government was approached to help rebuild the dam at Ormstown. Several replies to numerous letters were received but nothing definite was done until 1965 when a reply from the Deputy Minister of Natural Resources was received, suggesting that the town should send official request stating an option should be signed by the original owner, right of ways should be established in order to do the actual work. The town should be ready to be responsible for a least ten per cent of the cost and that the mayor and council should be responsible for contracting the work. A discussion on the actual water drop over the past ten years revealed that several wells in the area have gone dry necessitating the drilling of new wells on several farm properties. The river level has dropped to such an extent that our once beautiful Chateauguay is no longer suitable for swimming boating, or skiing, a suggestion that the smell of the river in mid-summer does not add to the attraction of the town or surrounding area was agreed to. It will be of public interest to learn that the average depth of wells being drilled now, is 60 to 70 feet. Water has been found at 48 feet on some locations while a depth of 90 has had to be reached on others.

It was revealed that the dam was raised about 40 years ago, in 1926, since that time very little repair has been done. A discussion on water gates suggested that that is not the requirement of the planners. It is merely suggested that the water level be raised by rebuilding the dam to its former height.

Mayor Beaulieu presented the following facts to his listeners; The Council has asked the owner of the dam and all property owners to sign a contract for right of way for the project with agreement to pay any dam ages incurred while the retaining wall is being built. All property will be graded and resurfaced for seeding.

Some discussion on the water level being raised in the Martin Creek revealed that since several farmers have improved their farms and the farm area in general by tile draining, it was thought that a slight raise in the creek in early spring would be negligible. It was thought that if necessary a second outlet could be made for the Martin Creek.

A committee was formed to work out the suggestions presented at the meeting on the rebuilding of the dam. Mayors B. Beaulieu of the village and Parish Mayor J.P. Reindeau, head the committee which has as its members, Mr. J. H. Brabant, Mr. Romeo Brunet, Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Archie Finlayson and Mr. J. Rodger. The committee had a preliminary meeting immediately following the open meeting on Monday evening and paper work has begun on the rebuilding on the dam with a report promised for one month from the date of the meeting.

Major Bruno Beaulieu returned on Sunday, from a two day meeting of L'Union des Municipalités de la Province de Québec which was held in the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City. We shall report in future articles on the progress made at the meetings. Mayor Beaulieu was chairman of one of the ten groups, in which everything from the important question of Governmental Divisions of Municipalities, (there will be ten divisions with 25 subdivisions) to Public Camping Grounds was discussed. In all, seventeen questions were dealt with, with Mayor Beaulieu taking a very important part in the discussions.

It will be of interest to learn where our tax dollars go, we are informed, that, for the amount received by Municipal Governments, (on a ratio basis) 50% of the amount received comes from the sales tax paid in the municipality 40% comes from sales tax paid in the District, (Ormstown belongs in the Montreal District) and ten percent comes from the tax collected from the province as a whole.

Insurance For...

(Continued from page 2)

tion of drought in some areas and heavy rain in others caused severe damage and the federal and provincial governments spent $23 million bailing out the farmers.

It rejected the possibility of introducing insurance in a few regions as a pilot project because if any farmers benefit, they all should.

Several aspects of the suggested program seem to rule out one of the benefits that had been expected in some quarters — the opportunity of using insurance as an instrument for planning.

There had been suggestions that by manipulating premiums and benefits, the Government could direct farm production on a regional basis.

However, if the program is voluntary and operated by a more or less independent commision, control would be difficult and other mechanisms would have to be found.

Social Evening

(Continued from page 1)

Akin addressed the gathering and expressed their acknowledgement of the fine job done in Huntingdon for the March of Dimes and especially with regard to the recent campaign. Mr. Pollard said that much of the success could be credited to the Press and he thanked everyone for the fine effort put forward in behalf of the campaign.

Mrs. Cameron presented a cheque for further proceeds of the Huntingdon campaign to Mr. Pollard at this time.

Following this short meeting, the gathering returned to the social part and later refreshments were served for all present.

It was an enjoyable evening and made a token reward to those who had worked hard to achieve the results.

COUNCIL LAUDS SAFETY STAMP

"With the Canadian government and public becoming more and more concerned with the toll of human life and suffering on our highways, the issue of the new postage stamp on highway safety can be expected to enhance public awareness of the problem," said Keith H. MacDonald of Montreal, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Canada's first highway safety postage stamp was announced this week by the Postmaster General for issue on May 2, the opening day of the Council's 12th conference in Calgary. Special ceremonies are planned at the conference to recognize the stamp and its meaning, with Hon. J. P. Coté, Postmaster General, participating.

PAINTING TIPS

An everyday polythene bag — either the clear ones that vegetables come in or the opaque blue ones that fit stepon canisters — can be transformed instantly into a glamorous gift wrap simple by spraying with "Cilux" gold, silver or copper lacquer. The lacquer sticks to the plastic and quickly dries to a smooth, non-peeling, flexible finish.

Spraying bags such as this are especially useful for enclosing odd-shaped gifts, or they can be flattened out and used as regular wrapping paper.

The spray is now available in a handy 3-ounce aerosol can, as well as the 7-ounce size which has been on the market for some time, and is available from hardware stores and paint dealers.

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ORANGES
Size 138
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Maxwell House
Instant Coffee
10 oz. jar save 40c. 1.49

Domestic
Pure Vegetable
Shortening
save 5c. lb. 37c

Dinner Bell
Dog and Cat
FOOD
12 - 15 oz. tins
save 31c. $1.19

Maple Leaf
Tendersweet
Boneless smoked
Cottage Rolls
lb. 79c
save 10c. per lb.

Robin Hood
All purpose
FLOUR
7 lb. bag save 9c. 72c

David's
Assorted mix
COOKIES
3 lb. box save 10c. 99c

Vogue
Toilet Tissue
8 Roll Pack
save 8c. 65c

Grandma
Fancy Bema
MOLASSES
40 oz. container
save 8c. 33c

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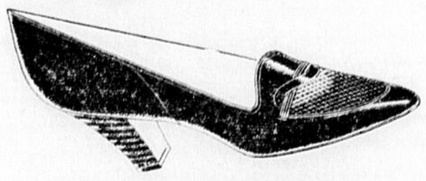

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United Church Women's Groups Report On Meetings

Unit 8

The general meeting of the Huntingdon United Church Women was held in the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 3rd.

Unit 8 was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Robert Crawford gave a short talk about the origin of the hymns we sang. Miss Eva White was at the piano. This portion of the meeting concluded with an ancient prayer read by Mrs. Wm. Brown.

The main program consisted of reports from the delegates to the Presbyterial which was held in the Mount Royal United Church on February 23rd. These were given by Mrs. Chas. Reid, Mrs. Wallace Rennie, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. Pearl Beattie, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. J. S. Gaw and Mrs. Earle Fennell and proved most interesting.

In the absence of Mrs. Cameron Stewart, Mrs. Reid read the treasurer's report and also spoke of a bequest received from the estate of the late Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, the Supply Secretary, asked that all women of the church bring in used nylons before March 27th. These are urgently required in Korea. A request for stamps was also made. These are sold and the money used to help lepers. Please leave a ¼" margin around the stamps.

Refreshments for the Golden Age Club will be provided by units of the U.C.W.

The next general meeting will be held the evening of April 27th and Units 1, 7 and 9 will take part.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Unit 8.

Mary Fennell,
Recording Secretary.

Unit 1

Unit 1 of the U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting in the church parlours on Wednesday afternoon, March 9th., Mrs. Wallace Rennie conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Rennie had charge of the study period and read the third chapter of the study book, Jesus Christ and The Christian Life. Several members read portions of Scripture in connection with the lesson. Questions were given the members concerning the lesson and an interesting discussion followed.

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. A. McNaughton, Mrs. C. Reid presided over the business meeting. This Unit has been asked to serve refreshments at the next meeting of the Golden Age Group. Mrs. McIntosh read a letter of thanks in regard to the used stamps sent to The Mission to Lepers which told of the great work being accomplished with the funds from the sale of the stamps.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fulcher and Mrs. Rennie.

Margaret McCracken,
Press Corr.

Unit 4

A meeting of Unit 4 was held Wednesday, February 2, in the Church Parlour with 10 members present. The Leader, Norma Bennett, was in the chair and opened the meeting with the Devotional Period. Ruth MacNaughton read the meditation and Norma Bennett, the scripture. Silent prayer and Hymn 383 closed the Devotions.

Betty Beal was called upon to take charge of the program. The topic — "Why the Sea is Boiling Hot" was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of review on the following critics: Pierre Berton, Michael Buchway, Arnold Edinborough, June Caulwood, Eric Nichol, Joan Hollobon. Betty gave an excellent commentary and interpretation of the six writers. Then followed a brief question and answer period. At our March meeting, Betty will continue with "The Church Replies".

The business portion of the meeting was next on the agenda. Minutes of the previous meeting, reports from Committees and the financial statement of U.C.W. 1965 were read by the Leader. Unit 4 is responsible for flowers in the Church for the month of June, also greeting newcomers. Congregational supper date is April 21st. Joanne Baker will remain as Supply Convener for 1966. Discussion and suggestions followed on the idea of a Nursery during Church Service. The Christmas Bazaar project was reviewed. Ideas were enchanged and these will be presented by the Leader to the Executive of the U.C.W. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by the hostess, Vera Fennell.

Ladies of the sewing committee for the Hospital were reminded of the date, March 16, 2 - 4 p.m. Volunteers are Norma Bennett, Vera Fennell, Mary Fennell and Joanne Baker. Joanne is replacing Harriet French, who was on Com. February 16.

Betty Beal extended an invitation to Unit 4 to meet at her home for the April meeting. A Social Hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by Pearl Milne and Edna McCoy.

G. McLean,
Secretary.

Unit 6

Unit 6 met on Tuesday evening, March 1st., at the home of Mrs. Harry Scott, Dewittville, with seven members and two visitors present. In the absence of the unit leader, Miss Arline MacIntosh presided.

Mrs. Howard McLean conducted the Devotional Period, choosing as her topic, "God's Gift of Conscience", and reading from Timothy 1:1-19. Several members reported on their visits to the sick and shut-ins at the Nursing Homes. A gift of canned goods was prepared for a needy family. Members were reminded to bring articles for a layette to the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Beattie.

The members participated in an interesting study programme of the North American Indians and Eskimos. During an enjoyable fellowship period, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Arline MacIntosh,
Recording Secretary.

Unit 7

Unit 7 met Tuesday evening, March 1st., at the home of Mrs. Arnold Milne with ten members and three guests present.

The meeting opened with a hymn. Mrs. Clarence Moore had carge of devotions. The scripture was read by Mrs. Roy Moore. Another chapter from "The Word and the Way" was defined by Mrs. Tom Quinnell, this being "The Holy Spirit and Christian Life".

Mrs. Douglas McNaughton defined the meaning of "Offering" as given in the New Curriculum.

Following the business period the members enjoyed a Bible Quiz led by Mrs. Clarence Moore.

We are to be in charge of the Devotions and lunch for the General Meeting on April 27th.

Plans were discussed regarding the gift table for next fall's bazaar.

The evening concluded with a social hour, refrehments being served by the hostess and Mrs. F. Cole.

Mrs. M. Thompson,
Secretary.

Golden Age Group Has Enjoyable Afternoon

A delightful gathering of the Golden Age Group was held in the basement of the Huntingdon United Church last Thursday. 15 persons were present. A better name for this group than Golden Age might be "The Happy Gang" because their meetings are light-hearted, informal and enjoyable. A great deal of visiting and friendly talk occurs as this Senior Citizens' group play such games as chinese checkers, crokinole and cards. A light lunch is served at 4 p.m. by the United Church Women. Meetings run from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Highlight of the last meeting was a birthday presen... ...thoughtful member of the Golden Agers baked a small birthday cake which was presented to Mrs. E. Stewart on her 93rd birthday.

Although the Golden Age group is sponsored by the United Church, persons of other denominations are welcome. This group has no set age limit; it is intended for those persons who have retired from active work or who for other reasons have time on their hands. — Next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 31.

Rotarians Informed of Services Supplied By Social Service Office In Huntingdon

The Huntingdon Rotary Club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Chateau, on Monday, and beside the regular members there were several guests from outside clubs present to make a very good attendance.

Letters were read announcing several charter flights to Europe for Rotarians and any member interested can enquire of the secretary for particulars, etc.

The guest speaker was introduced by Rev. H. Lowenberger as being in close touch with him and therefore better able to do so. Rev. Mr. Lowenberger was a guest of the Club. In his introduction Rev. Mr. Lowenberger said that the speaker, Mr. A. Egli, was in charge of Social Service branch at Huntingdon, and would speak on the subject of social service as it affected this area.

Mr. Egli then addressed the gathering as follows:

The Huntingdon branch office of the Service Social diocèse de Valleyfield has been rapidly increasing the services it offers to the community in the last few months: up until 1964, the services were rendered on a part time basis and a worker would come in for approximately two days a week. In September 1964, Mrs. Mary Sancton joined the Huntingdon office on a three-day a week basis. In May of 1965 Mr. André Egli was hired on a full time basis. In September of 1965, the agency further extended its services by providing the office with a full time secretary. In November 1965, Mrs. Sancton became available for one more day every week, bringing her up to a total of four days a week.

The growth of the Huntingdon office was made necessary by the ever increasing need of services in this region; it was made possible by larger subscriptions to the Federated Charities, of which the Social Service Agency is a member.

Before defining what services are offered by the Huntingdon Social Service office it would be quite important to clarify what services it does NOT offer. This agency does NOT give financial assistance: all forms of financial assistance, whether unemployment assistance, various pensions (needy mothers, disabled persons, etc.) are handled by the department of Family and Social Welfare of the Provincial government. This department has set up a Regional Office in Valleyfield specifically for the purpose of giving financial assistance to those who are eligible for it. The fact that these matters are not handled by the Social Service agency cannot be over-stressed; the confusion that exists in this respect has prevented the people from knowing of the services we DO render, and consequently we feel that a large proportion of people who could benefit from the services have been turned back by the belief that we deal in financial assistance.

The services that are offered by the agency can be divided in two main categories: the first area is counselling. Under this heading we mean counselling in relationship to various family problems; be it a marital problem, a problem in the relationship between children and parents; problems of alcoholism, of delinquency, of motherhood out of wedlock, etc. In these areas, the agency can offer both orientation toward the appropriate resources if need be, and counseling as such The process of counselling could be described generally as understanding the problem better, envisioning the proper solutions, and finally putting the solutions into practice. The second broad area of our work is "direct services": these services include placement of children and adults in institutions, because of mental or physical illness or placement of neglected children in foster homes because of social malfunctioning in their normal home. In this area, the agency also offers adoption services.

One cannot go into details about these various services but it should be quite evident that they are not offered specifically to one economic group of the community, but rather that they can be useful for anybody who should be faced with one or many of the problems described above regardless of his income or of his social status.

Following his address, Mr Egli was asked a number of questions by various members, all of which he answered to apparent satisfaction. It was stated that the services should be better known and Mr. Egli said that it was becoming wider knowledge and with more cases being brought to their attention they were being kept quite busy.

International Harvester Farm Equipment

- Beatty Dairy Cattle & Hog Stable Equipment
- Barn Cleaners — Silo Unloaders
- Rath Milk Transfer Stations
- Dari-Kool Milker Pumps 5 to 16 unit capacity
- Peirson Laminated Rafters
- Westeel — Rosco Galv. & Aluminum Roofing
- Pumps — Hardware — Plumbing Supplies
- Refrigerators — Freezers — Washers — Stoves
- Tires, Batteries, Oil & Grease
- Shop Service Work of all Kinds

KELLY'S FARM SUPPLIES
Fairview Road Huntingdon
Tel. 264-5198
264-2027

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, March 26th
at the residence of
the late John R. Walsh,
54 Wellington St. — Huntingdon

G-E 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. McClary rangette 220 volts. Hot plate. El washer. Vacuum cleaner with attachments, nearly new. Bookcase. Buffet. Gramophone. Marconi mantle radio. 3-pces. chesterfield. Dining-room chairs. End tables. Record player. Boston rocker. Beautiful antique marble-top table. 7-pc. antique parlor set. Antique clocks. Oil lamps. Stone crocks. Silverware. Cruet set. Pickle caster. Blue daisy and button compote. Blue Willow dishes. Clover-leaf dishes (antique). Old Canadian chairs. Chamber set. Spinning wheel. Solid maple wall shelf. Antique wash-stand. Antique parlor table. Churn. Gate-leg table. Brass kettle. Pictures. Quilts and blankets (some new). 2 large trunks. Beds. Dressers. Electric sewing machine. Yarn winder. Oak bedroom set. 2 wicker fern stands. Rug 8 X 9. Dishes, kitchen utensils. Good assortment carpenters tools, step-ladder and many items not listed.

All to be sold to settle the Estate. TERMS — CASH.

Sale at 1 P.M. sharp.
Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer — Tel. 264-2269.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday March 25th,
at the farm of
Mr. Carmine Mendicino,
3 mi. east of Howick on the Irish Concession.

20 head — Holsteins (Vacc.)
13 milk cows, 10 to freshen from March to May, the balance bred for Sept. and Oct.
1 heifer bred for Nov. 6 open heifers.
1963 model Ford Dexta tractor like new.
Ferguson 2-furrow hydraulic plow. M-D 6-ft. grain binder. 2 hay mowers. Manure spreader on rubber. Double discs. 28-ft. bale elevator with motor. Wagon on rubber. Trailer. 5-disc side rake like new. Seeder. Crible a grain. 3,000 feet lumber. 16 milk cans. Federée 8-can milk cooler never used (spray type). National milking machine. 1 rigaller. Forks, chains and all small farm tools.

TERMS — CASH

Sale at 1 P.M. sharp.

Lyell J. Graham — Auctioneer, Tel. 264-2289
Carmine Mendicino — Owner, Tel. 825-2193.
The 210-acre farm is also for Sale.

FARM DISPERSAL AUCTION

Wed. March 30, at 11:00 A.M. at Ausable Valley Farm — Kenneth, Emmett and Paul Calkins, Owners, Peru, N.Y.

LOCATED: 4 miles southwest of Peru Village off River Road at first 4 corners — WATCH FOR ARROWS — from Peru Central School.

Cattle 12:30 P.M.

-50- REGISTERED AYRSHIRES -50-

26 Cows — (11 fresh within 60 days, several strictly fresh — balance all stages).
9 Bred Heifers (Due in Sept. and Oct.) — 5 Open Heifers.
10 Heifer Calves (Top Quality young cattle).
NOTE: 10 Cows Selling Avg. 12,305M. 502F. Actual at avg. age 4-9 mo. — Dams of Bred & Open Heifers Avg. 11,897M 470F Actual — 26 Cows selling Avg. 10,088M 409F Act. (Including 2 yr. old heifers).
5 Dams of "Betty" and 20 bred to "Betty" —
HEALTH: All cows examined for preg. and udder physicals will be made. TB and Blood Tested — Innoc. for Shipping Fever.
Credit. By National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. by calling John Duroe 563-2500 Plattsburg, N.Y. prior to sale or by Dairy Credit Co. — call Hugh Early, Glens Falls, N.Y. 518-793-9002.
Catalogs on request Visitors Invited.

Machinery 11:00 A.M.

W.D., Allis Chalmers (Outstanding 13 X 28 Rubber) Allis Cullivator — Allis Chalmers Forage Harvester (EX 7 P.T.O.) Allis Blower (Ex.) — New Holland 271 Baler P.T.O. with Model 50 N.H. Bale Thrower. (This baler is like new). 2 outstanding Haywagons with 6 ply rubber and special hay racks — New Idea Hay Conditioner — New Idea Model 40 side delivery (Ex.)—John Deere No. 5 7' tractor mower — John Deere Van Brunt Grain Drill on Rubber (Ex.) — Massey Harris trailer plows. (R.T.) Mc Cormick tractor Hydraulic Corn Planter — Lime Sower — Forage Headboard and unloader — 2 Tractor Farm Trailers and small items.

NOTE TO MACHINERY BUYERS: Emmett has been known for his ability to care for machinery. This is your chance to buy with confidence of previous care. PLAN TO ATTEND: Reason for sale: Due to sudden death of Emmett Dec. 28th, 1965, this sale must be held.

Terms: Cash Lunch Available
Sale: Rain or Shine
AUCTIONEERS:
Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N.Y.
Bill Kent, Bergen, N.Y.
H. P. Higgins Huntingdon, Quebec.

PEDIGREES:
Maurice H. Benson
Lebanon, N.H.

Bring in the old drive out the new in just one day at

Riverside Motors
CAM FISET
TEL. 264-2933 HUNTINGDON

Your authorized Dealer For
PONTIAC - BUICK - ACADIAN - BEAUMONT
G.M.C. TRUCKS

and if it's a Used Car you're looking for, check out the Trading Post Specials

1964 PONTIAC Laurentian sedan, Automatic, a black beauty at $1995.00

1964 METEOR custom 4 dr. hard top, fully equipped, sparkling red and white exterior $2295.00

1963 BUICK LeSabre sedan, low mileage one owner car, very good condition $2050.00

1963 RAMBLER Classic 2 dr. automatic, low mileage, a bargain at $1195.00

1963 Pontiac Laurentian sedan, automatic, like new $1575.00

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4dr. hard top completely reconditioned and ready to go $1250.00

SPORTS

Farmer's Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Trout River	71	37	142
Herdman	62	46	124
Brooklet	55	53	110
Franklin	53	55	106
Rockburn	50	58	100
Powerscourt	49	59	98
Boyd Settlement	47	61	94
Dundee	45	63	90

High Singles:
Ronald Dineen 178
Jacques Leduc 169
Mervyn Farquhar 168
High Triples:
Mervyn Farquhar 437
Ronald Dineen 421
Jacques Leduc 410
Albert Cain 403
Ronald Dineen 78 133 10447

Bowlers	G.P.	Avg.	T.P.F.
Murray Rennie	81	128	10374
Aart Bonenberg	66	127	8404
Keith Rennie	81	126	10234
Bill Steele	72	124	8957
Mervyn Farquhar	75	123	9294
Cameron McNicol	37	123	4568
Robert Martin	81	121	9854
Bill Watson	60	120	7239
M. Duranceau	69	119	8234
Roy Middlemiss	43	117	5038
Lloyd Douglas	80	116	9352
Bruce Maithers	73	116	8531
Marvin Milne	56	116	6511
Edward Hull	45	116	5237

Cleyn and Tinker Ltd. Men's Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pts
Liberals	57	18	140
Dorea	50	23	136
Cosmonaults	49	26	136
Giants	41	32	114
Wildcats	35	40	96
Bombers	24	50	59
Alouettes	22	53	58
Rockets	19	55	49

High Single:
Claude Myre 201
High Triple:
Claude Myre 469

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pts.
Clinkers	43	35	61
Jolly - 5	44	34	60
Gai Nineties	45	33	58
Lucky Strikes	40	38	52
Happy Wanderers	38	40	50
Alley Anns	36	42	48
Friendship - 7	34	44	45
Valdos	32	46	42

High Single: Effie Gordon 172
High Triple: Effie Gordon 447

10 TOP AVERAGES

1. Effie Gordon 129
2. Frances Sparrow 123
3. Jackie McCallum 122
4. Shirley Middlemiss 122
5. Lily Robidoux 121
6. Nicole Lalonde 120
7. Sylvia Tremblay 116
8. Gladys Renaud 116
9. Janet Levers 113
10. Shirley Stark 113

County Mixed Bowling League Standings

	Points
Alley-Cats	146
Play-Mates	120
Texacon	108
Daily-Doubles	98
What-Nots	86
S.O.S.	68
Dewitts	62
Go-Getters	40

High Singles of the Week:
Ladies: Nicole Lalonde, 167
Alice Hayter, 131
Ninon Quenneville, 131
Men: Bill Deme, 200
John Galipeau, 188
High Triples of the Week:
Ladies: Nicole Lalonde, 384
Antoinette Houle, 340
Men: John Galipeau, 492
Doris Montpetit, 486

Ormstown

Mrs. Nancy Thompson of London, Ont., and Mrs. W. C. Meikle and son George of Nokomis, Sask., spent a few days at the home of Mrs. W. Meikle, having been called to Ormstown on the death of Mr. William Meikle

Little-Known Facts From The Reader's Digest

Only ten years ago, a child who developed hydrocephalus (water on the brain) was doomed to mental retardation or early death. Not so today, says Reader's Digest, due to the advent of alloplasty (surgery in which foreign materials — like Nylon, Dacron, and Plexiglass — are used to replace the body's natural parts). About 75,000 yougsters have undergone surgery to implant a Silastic tube to manage the brain-drain problem.

Fillers For Food Editors

Fresh pork should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cover it loosely to allow air to circulate. Use within two or three days.

Fully-cooked or ready-to-serve ham can be eaten without further cooking although it may be heated before serving. Regular or cook-before-eating ham must be cooked until well done before serving.

RESERVE
Thursday, Mar. 31
for
MILITARY WHIST
at
LEGION HALL
Fairview Road
Sponsored by
Huntingdon Branch No. 81

RUMMAGE SALE
under the auspices of
Pioneer Rebekah Lodge
MASONIC HALL
Huntingdon
Friday, Mar. 25, 6 p.m.
Clothes, Dishes, Books, Boots, etc.

HUNTINGDON THEATRE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
MAR. 25 - 26 - 27
7.30 P.M.
"That Man From Istanbul"
Also
" Go Go Mania"
STARRING
THE BEATLES
—Added Sunday—
"BARBARA"
In Color
BIG MATINEE SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN
"Pinocchio In Outer Space"
Added Featurettes
SAT. 1.30 P.M.

AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
MARLON BRANDO IN
SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE

JANE FONDA · ROBERT REDFORD · E. G. MARSHALL
ANGIE DICKINSON · JANICE RULE · MIRIAM HOPKINS
MARTHA HYER · ROBERT DUVALL · RICHARD BRADFORD
HENRY HULL · DIANA HYLAND · JAMES FOX
TECHNICOLOR
PLAZA - MALONE
Fri. - Thru - Mon.
Fri. - Sat. 7 & 9:20
Sun. at 2,4:20,6:40 & 9

BINGO
sponsored by Notre-Dame School Alumni
Thursday, March 24th, 1966
in the auditorium of Notre-Dame School
Cash prizes Door Prizes
10 games $1.00

Public Speaking Finals
March 25th, 8 p.m.
in
Huntingdon High School
under the auspices of the
Women's Institutes
of
Chateauguay-Huntingdon
Everyone Welcome

DANCE and CARD PARTY
Sponsored by
ORMSTOWN 4 - H CLUB
on
Friday, April 1st – 8 p.m. - 1 p.m.
at
Ormstown High School
500, EUCHRE, IN CAFETERIA
DANCING IN GYM — MUSIC BY MELTONES
Refreshments Admission 75c.

MIXED SHOWER
in honour of
Lionel Racine and Helene Lorange
Friday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.
Hotel La Villa, Ste. Barbe
ORCHESTRA LUNCH
EVERYONE WELCOME

Do your Easter Shopping Early
at
THE FASHION SHOPPE Reg'd.
Hemmingford
(Prop. Mrs. Rita Priest)
Dresses Sportswear Hats
Accessories.
STORE HOURS *TEL.: 247-2704*
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Closed on Mondays.

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

in French or English accepted until 3 p.m. Tuesdays of each week

1 For Sale

PONTIAC CARS — GMC Trucks, Tractors — Machinery — Snowmobiles — Evinrude motors — G.E. Appliances — Homelite Saws — Jamesway — De Laval. E. B. Boulds, Nicholville, New York.

BALED SHAVINGS. Available any time. Call in advance. Delivery included in the price. Tel. 829-2052 Ormstown.

TRACTOR, 3 point hitch with implements, also lots. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, 829-2883.

METAL BED, spring and mattress, three-quarter size, good condition. Antique Chest of Drawers. Oak Dresser with mirror. Oak Morris Chair, adjustable back. Phone Huntingdon 264-5048, before 3:30 or after 6 p.m.

60 TONS MIXED HAY, alfalfa and timothy, local hay, first class. Delivered by 6 to 12 tons at the barn. J. A. Daoust St. Stanislas de Kostka, Tel. 373-2828.

1956 G.M.C. TRUCK, 3½ tons. In perfect order. Apply to Eusebe Soucy, Chateauguay River, North shore, facing Ormstown Exhibition grounds. Phone 829-2712.

STRAW for sale. Phone 264-2714, Huntingdon.

CHESTERFIELD set in good condition. $40. D. J. MacFarlane, Tel. 264-2949, Huntingdon.

279 BALES OF HAY and 10 bales of straw. Ernest Duheme, St. Anicet, 264-2615.

PORTABLE SEWING Machine $35.; also new portable typewriter, $35. Fred Leblanc, 32 Colville St., Howick. Tel: 825-2343.

NO 1 ALFALFA and Timothy hay for sale. Gerald Moore, Tel. 264-2955, Huntingdon.

4-BURNER ELECTRIC Stove and one refrigerator, reasonable. Tel. 829-3017, Ormstown.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, clean, in good running order, freezer across the top. $75.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros. tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

5-PCS. WOOD DINING SET, clean, in excellent condition, only 2 years old. Apply Roger Daoust, Tel. 264-3371, Huntingdon.

1960 CHEV, 4-door Sedan. Tel. 264-5843, Huntingdon.

OATS for sale. Clarence Stark, Huntingdon. Tel. 264-2026.

CHIP WAGON for sale. Fully equipped. Reasonable. Tel. 264-2077, Huntingdon.

GOOD QUALITY STRAW for sale. Tel. 264-3543, Huntingdon.

1965 HONDA SCOOTER, in excellent running order. $225.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros. tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

1959 G.M.C. ½ ton with 7 ft. box. Priced to go. Tel. 264-2933, Huntingdon.

1962 G.M.C. TANDEM dump truck in excellent condition. Tel. 264-2933, Huntingdon.

1959 I.H. 6 TON all steel dump truck, very recent complete motor job, 4 new tires, $1,100. tel. 829-2091, Ormstown.

FARM FOR SALE

154-acre farm, located 3 miles from Chateaugay, N.Y. (asphalt road) on Chasm Road, off Route 374.

Attractive house with all modern cenveniences.

Ideal for summer home or for retired couple.

Fishing stream runs behind the house.

Also small cottage for hired man.

New barn, new silo, newly drilled well.

45 head of cattle, all farm equipment.

Phone Mr. Douglas Legacy, Chateaugay, N.Y. Tel: 497-3575 for information.

With or without cattle.

1 For Sale

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC washing machine. Reg. $139. special $119. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

A QUANTITY of early cut Hay. Apply to Reginald Smith, Hemmingford, Phone 247-2284.

1 DEEP FREEZER 3½ cu. ft., 1 deep freezer 9 cu. ft., 1 uprite fridge, 1 meat grinder, commercial size. Ormstown, Tel. 829-2262.

MAPLE SYRUP 1st quality, 1 Comb. range, wood and electric, one 7-cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. Cecil G. Tedstone, Franklin Centre, Phone 826-3071.

LADIES C.C.M. BICYCLE in good condition. Several good 6% Bonds. R. E. Forrester, Ormstown.

ONE 34-foot BRANTFORD Tandem Trailer, also one 27-foot Gardner Trailer. Percy Sutton, Franklin Centre, Tel. St. Chrysostome 826-3036.

2 BURNER RANGETTE, in good shape $25.00. Apply Braithwaite Bros., tel 264-5445, Huntingdon.

4-BURNER Electric range, 220 current, automatic, in good order. $50. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

PORTABLE TELEVISIONS, one 19", one 17". Both in good order. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

TWO CHESTS of drawers. Apply Braithwaite Bros. Tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

NOW IS THE TIME to order your Honda. See Braithwaite Bros. tel. 264-5445, Huntingdon.

3 Property for Sale

WELL KEPT HOUSE situated in good residential area of Huntingdon. Near all amenities. Hot water heated. Good condition inside and out. Cash, or possible terms can be arranged for responsible party, Further particulars Write Advertiser, P.O. Box 493, Huntingdon, Que.

400 ACRE FARM, 4 miles from Malone, N.Y., new barn, high state of cultivation, 50 head cattle, well equipped with machinery. Must be sold at once to settle estate. William Casey. Phone: Malone 483-4276.

EXCELLENT 100 acre farm near Malone, N.Y., spring brook, modern buildings. Also 250 acre pasture and tillable land with 70,000 pine plantation nearly ready to harvest. River running through pasture, good fishing. William Casey. Phone: Malone 483-4276.

HOUSE at 55 Bouchette St., Huntingdon. J. M. Vachon, 264-5924.

4 To Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT located at 4A Chateauguay St., Ormstown, furnished if desired. For more information call 829-2903, Mrs. Jackson.

2 ROOMS FOR OFFICE. Centrally located in Hemmingford village. All facilities. Ideal for Dentist, Hairdresser, Notary. Call Hemmingford, 247-2003.

FARM, also lots for sale. Apply Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown 829-2883.

Farm for Sale

50 ACRES, 35 acres tillable, buildings fair with 220 entrance. Louis Hart, Dundee, 264-2596.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN

$50. A WEEK

No experience necessary

Apply to:

Mrs. Lauretta Boileau
Franklin Centre

Aluminum Doors & Windows

5% DISCOUNT

on all orders for windows and doors GIVEN IN FEBRUARY

Plate Glass - Store Front Sales and Service

CALL 264-5057 HUNTINGDON

ALBAN MAINVILLE

4 To Rent

HEATED, 5 room apartment, available May 1st. Ormstown. Phone 829-2358.

4-ROOM APARTMENT to rent. 220 entrance. Hot water. Available May 1st. Georges Beaulieu, Huntingdon, Tel. 264-9098.

2-STOREY BRICK HOUSE on River Outarde Road, 3 miles west of Ormstown, Lyman E. Smyth, 829-2119.

6-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE, 7 miles from Huntingdon with city conveniences, good shady lawn, on Highway. Terrence Robidoux, 264-2425, Huntingdon.

3-ROOM APARTMENT heated, electricity. Apply Ormstown, 829-2115.

5 Wanted to Rent

HOUSE IN COUNTRY or on farm, all modern conveniences, good water, near Highway, school bus. Around Howick, Ormstown or Huntingdon. Write Box 70, St. Chrysostome.

7 Help Wanted

APPRENTICE inclined in mechanical and electric work, to repair electric motors of all kinds. Will have the chance to learn the trade under the supervision of Mr. J. A. Chicoine. Apply in person to Samuel Levine at Vilna Furniture, 2 Bouchette, Huntingdon.

A RELIABLE WOMAN to mind baby. Five days a week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone evenings after 6 p.m. 264-3776, Huntingdon.

MARRIED MAN for farm work, year around. Good wages. Bernard Fleury, Westville, N.Y.

RELIABLE WOMAN or GIRL to take care of two children. Live in or out. Phone Ormstown 829-2069.

9 Work Wanted

I WILL DO Typewriting in my home. Apply to 829-2272, Ormstown.

BABYSITTING work wanted. Tel. 264-2512, Huntingdon.

CARPENTER WORK and the laying of tile flooring. Tel. 264-3088, Huntingdon.

16 For Sale or Rent

GARAGE at 11 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Available May 1st. Apply to Mrs. Estelle St. Onge, Tel. 373-9290, Valleyfield.

For Sale or Exchange

FARM for sale or exchange for property. Good conditions of payment. Elie Leblanc, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Tel., 264-5844.

SALESMAN WANTED - MALE

Sell world famous GOODYEAR maintenance Products — full or part time, regardless of age. Rod Tormo, for example, earned over $21,000 in 1965 (not typical but indicative of potential). Diversified year around line. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 44114.

Wanted To Buy

Good Holstein or Ayrshire Bull Calves 90 to 100 lbs.

John Rember,
Ormstown
Tel: 829-2126

New Services Offered for Commercial and Residential Places

Wall to wall rugs and upholstered furniture dyed on your own premises, by our experts, with colours that do not fade. Color Re-Nu process. Work guaranteed.

For information contact:

KEN YOUNIE
Howick, Que.
Tel. 825-2422
(Reverse Charges).

Horses and Cows

Dead or Alive
Our Truck Will Pick Up Animals
Permit No. — 32
Highest Price Paid
Work Horses and Saddle Horses For Sale

HORSE FARM and Abattoir
MARCIL GIROUX
St. Louis de Gonzague
Tel: 373-9118 Valleyfield

Hon. Robert H. Winters, Minister of Trade and Commerce

When The Hon. Robert H. Winters assumed the portfolio of Minister of Trade and Commerce in January, 1966, he brought to the position more than thirty years of service in government, in business and in the Canadian armed forces.

Hon. ROBT. H. WINTERS

Mr. Winters was born in Lunenburg, N.S., in 1910. He was educated in public schools there and, in 1931, graduated from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in electrical engineering.

He joined the staff of Northern Electric Company, Ltd Montreal, in 1934, then, during World War II, served with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. He returned to civilian life in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mr. Winters was first elected to Parliament in 1945 as member for Queens-Lunenburg. In 1948, he was appointed Minister of Reconstruction and Supply. He subsequently became Minister of Resources and Development in 1950 and Minister of Public Works in 1953, a portfolio he held until 1957.

In 1957, Mr. Winters turned his full attention to the world of business. That year he joined the Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada as president. In 1960, he was named president of Rio Algom Mines Limited, a new corporation formed through the amalgamation of several Rio Tinto-owned companies and, in 1963 he became chairman of the board of directors as well.

During this period, Mr. Winters also became president of Atlas Steels Company Limited; vice-president and director of Tinto Holdings of Canada Limited, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto General Trust Co.; president of Preston Mines Limited; chairman of the board and chief executive officer of British Newfoundland Corporation Limited; director of 15 major Canadian corporations and of the Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation, London, England. He was a member of the International Advisory Committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mr. Winters returned to the political scene in November 1965, when he was elected Member of Parliament for the constituency of York West. Upon appointment to the government as Minister of Trade and Commerce, he divested himself of all business affiliations developed through the previous eight years.

During his career, Mr. Winters also took a keen interest in the academic and cultural fields. From its inception until January 1, 1965 he was chairman of the board of governors of York University and remains on the board. He is a member of the board of regents of Mount Allison University and is a life member of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a director of the Opera Festival Association of Toronto, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the National Heart Foundation.

Mr. Winters is married to the former Eleanor Dixon of Montreal. They have two children.

COUNTRY REALTIES REG'D.

G. E. CURTIS

Licensed Broker

SPECIAL SPRING VALUES!

MODERN BUNGALOW
With large bedrooms, attractive living room with stone fireplace; beautiful throughout; large high basement, separate garage; owner transferred. Good Huntingdon area. $15,500. Also in Huntingdon area on Chateauguay River, a solidly built modern bungalow with garage, oak floors, large basement, 3 bedrooms, large living room, etc. Reduced to $13,500.

LARGE HANDSOME HOME

Facing River in one of the best Huntingdon locations. Ten rooms including five bedrooms, 2 glassed-in sunporches, den with fireplace, large living and dining rooms, laundry tubs and toilet in basement. Low upkeep. A home for discriminating people.

SOLID BRICK MODERNIZED HOME

In Ormstown area, with about 10 arpents of land. All modern conveniences, new heating and piumbing. Owner transferred. Outstanding value at $10,500. MODERN BUNGALOWS $13,500., $15,500. DUPLEXES, $8,000, $15,500.

2-STOREY HOME

Solidly built, attractively laid out, large lot from highway to River on No. 4, just east of Ormstown. 2 large bedrooms and complete bathroom downstairs, lovely living room facing river, with dining area and kitchen facing highway. Large high basement. Upstairs not yet completed, but owner being transferred. A rare opportunity. $16,000.

FARM VALUES NEW ERIN

100-acre farm with good buildings and good land. 92 acres tillable. Also 75-acre farm, in Huntingdon area, good land, $15,000. 75-acre farm, modernized home, some water frontage. $16,500.

ORMSTOWN

100-arpent farm, half tillable; modernized home, 3 bedrooms. Owner leaving province. $12,000.

DUNDEE

370-acre farm, 250 tillable. Barn for 100 head, piggery, machine building, 2 houses. $32,000.

ALSO OTHER HOMES, FARMS and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN VARIOUS AREAS.

6 McBain St.
Ormstown
829-2675

WELL DRILLING

To ensure yourself of a sufficient yearround supply water

For information:

Wilfred Saumier

Tel. 264-5977

INFORMATION Urgently Wanted

Any one knowing the whereabouts or having information concerning

ERNEST WILLIAM TILTON

is asked to write to:
P.O. BOX 316,
Long Sault, Ont.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on March 10, 1966 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to A. CHARLAND LTEE were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on March 16, 1966 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Chateauguay under number 110,472 and on March 16, 1966 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Laprairie under number 75,758. St. Chrysostome, P.Q., March 16, 1966. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. - Per R. M.Fournier.

NOTICE

"Need help with your income tax returns? Contact Mrs. TERRY RICE ORMSTOWN 829-2074."

Town of Huntingdon

NOTICE

DOG LICENCES and BICYCLE LICENCES ARE NOW DUE

Owners of dogs and owners of bicycles in the limits of the Town of Huntingdon are Warned that licences are due and can be obtained at the Police Office, Prince St. Don't delay, get yours now.

Chief J. L'HEUREUX
Town of Huntingdon

SEED GRAINS

Sorgum-Sudax Green Crop, yields 4 to 5 tons per acre. Rapid second growth for green feed, pasture or hay.

Pride Seed Corn — Cow Salad silage corn.
Dorval Oats Reg. No. 1 — 100% germination.
Garry Oats, certified — 95% germination.
Grass seeds, No. 1.

Your requirements should be ordered now from growers of Registered seed for 35 years.

R. Bruce Ness & Sons
Howick, Que.

THE HURRIED THRONG

This is the era of the hustle and bustle. Everybody wants to go faster, always faster, be it by foot, car, or plane.

This frenzy extends even into the domain of education and the early maturing children are the pride of their parents. One urges the baby to smile, to get up, to wash himself; and to walk. The child that doesn't respond to all of this, is classed as being retarded; one doesn't show him off as proudly.

This same tendency, makes parents demand that their children learn to read too quickly even though they don't have the necessary abilities. In order to decipher symbols, one must first of all, be able to speak correctly, have good muscular coordination, and have sufficiently developed visual abilities. When reading difficulties appear, the child is already in the third, or fourth grade.

The brain must have time to mature, as needs the organism. And even in the best laboratories, one must wait till the Guinea-pigs grow up.

Whatever the age of the child or his stage of development, it is dangerous for him to learn to read before an optometrist evaluates his visual abilities. This is a negligence that should not be permitted.

Labor income in Canada was $2.6 billion in 1939, $5.5 billion in 1946, $8.6 billion in 1950, $13.2 billion in 1955, $18.2 billion in 1960, and for 1964 the estimated total is $23.4 billion.

— Quick Canadian Facts

J. O. CLERMONT Ltd.
39 Napoléon, Valleyfield

LUMBER

2 x 4 — $85.00 per thousand ft.
2 x 8 x 10 — $98.00 per thousand ft.
8" Pine Clapboard $100.00 per thousand ft.
10" Pine Clapboard $110.00 per thousand ft.
Mahogany pre-finished wood panels. 4 x 8 sheet $3.95

NOTICE

To all workers of Huntingdon District

Please Take Notice

The United Textile Workers of America, now have an office at 123 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon.
P.O. Box 732
Tel. Number 264-3641.

All members of Local 101 U.T.W.A. Employees of Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.

Local 137 U.T.W.A. of Cleyn and Tinker plants numbers 2-5-6.

Local 331 U.T.W.A. Employees of Cleyn and Tinker plant 4.

Local 373 U.T.W.A. Employees of Model Dye Works Ltd, plants 1 and 3.

Are welcome to meet their officers and International representative or fellow members from noon to eight thirty (8.30 P.M.) from Monday to Friday inclusive.

Or at other times by appointment.

All other workers are also welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the Village of Ormstown has adopted a requisition-system and warns anyone, having an account with same Corporation as of the 1st. of March 1966, to submit a requisition-form with their invoices, duly signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and Councillor in charge otherwise the Corporation of the Village of Ormstown will not be responsible for payments.

By order of Council,

Bruno Beaulieu, Mayor — Mrs. D. Barrington, Sec'y-Treas.

THOMPSON'S TOBACCO SHOP and SNACK BAR REG'D

88 Chateauguay St. Huntingdon
Tel. 264-3011

NOTICE

To all our many friends and customers

Due to inadequate ventilation and for personal reasons we have decided to close down our Snack Bar on Sunday, March 27th. The remainder of our store will remain open for business as usual, and in the near future we will be increasing our stationery and gift lines.

We sincerely thank you for your patronage of our Snack Bar and hope to continue to serve you in our other many and varied sundries.

J. A. Thompson
Proprietor.

Province of Quebec

School Municipality of Franklin

Public notice is hereby given to all farmers within this municipality, that a list of names, in accordance with Order in Council No. 78, for Reimbursement to farmers of 25% of School Taxes for the year 1965-66, has been made, and that it now is, and will remain in my possession for inspection by parties interested, during fifteen days from this notice. During such time it may be amended; any farmers may, during such delay, complain of such list, which will be taken into consideration and homologated with or without amendment, at a meeting of the Commissioners to be held on April 5th 1966, at the Franklin Intermediate School at 8 P.M. From such day the list will be forwarded to the Department of Education for approval, after which the Minister of Finance will make the payments to the farmers who are entitled to them, by means of a cheque, payable jointly to the farmer and to the School Board.

Given at Franklin, this 18th day of March, 1966.

Ray McMillan,
Sec.-Treas.

Chateauguay Valley Livestock Auction

For pick-up, call:

HUNTINGDON 264-2434
ORMSTOWN 829-2663

Sales every Monday night

New Issue

$116,000

Huntingdon Catholic School Commission

6% Bonds

Subject to prior sale we offer these bonds at par to yield 6% in the following maturities: March 1st, 1967 to 1977.

Citymont Investments Inc.

For further information call

CLARENCE V. JOHNSON

Tel. 264-2276, Huntingdon

Dr. HENRI J. HEBERT, m.d.

Orthopedic Surgeon

Specialist:
Fractures, Arthritis, Rheumatism

Valleyfield		**373-5560**
Ormstown	**24 George St.**	**829-2841**
Office Hours, Thursdays 2-4 p.m.,		*7-9 p.m.*

MR. COLIN J. CAMPBELL,

Notary,

wishes to advise clients and friends that his Office will in future be open for business Monday to Saturday in each week, and that he will personally be in attendance at Huntingdon each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. County Building,

Huntingdon, P.Q. Phone: 264-5382

NOTARY OVIDE CRETE

has been appointed provisional guardian of the records of the late

HECTOR CRETE N.P.

Notary Ovide Crete will be in Ormstown each Saturday, all day at

11 Bridge St.
Phone 829-2613

Province of Quebec
Catholic School Municipality of Huntingdon

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:—

The list of farmers concerning the 25% re-imbursement of school taxes for 1965/66 was prepared and will be deposited at my office for verification purposes following article 291 of the law of public education.

The said list will be deposited for fifteen days following this notice.

Given at Huntingdon this twenty third day of March one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six.

Hervé Tessier,
Secretary-Treasurer.

BISSON ROTARY DRILLING

INCOMPARABLE SPEED AND QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES

OVER 65 YEARS OF DRILLING EXPERIENCE

VITESSE ET QUALITE INCOMPARABLE A PLUS BAS PRIX

PLUS DE 65 ANS D'EXPERIENCE

ORMSTOWN 829-2779

CABLE TOOL OR ROTARY METHOD

87 LAMPTON - ORMSTOWN

This and That In Town

Huntingdon Fair is still a long time away, but did you know that the Tractor Rodeo sponsored by Castrol and MacArthur Kelly will again be one of the highlights... that the Bernie Mills Midway will bring along two completely new rides... that the Quaker Oats people will sponsor the Puss 'n Boots Pet Show AND that the secretary, Thos. Brooks, has most of the prize list compiled already?

Carlyle Dickson, secretary of Ormstown Exhibition, expects to have prize lists available in a couple of weeks. Ormstown Ex officials aren't saying too much yet, but we did overhear that the Industrial Building will be revamped. Some people proclaim this fair hasn't room for improvement, that it's already as good as possible, but wait and see: we've never seen it yet but what it was better than the previous one.

Tried the new crop of maple syrup? Current price runs $6.00 per gallon locally.

Al Carisse, manager of The Chateau Huntingdon, returned today (Wednesday) by air from Miami where he spent the past week. Needless to say he spent most of the time playing golf so he'd be a step ahead of the other boys.

Talking about golf, some of the buffs are talking about playing the Hemmingford course as soon as the fairways dry up.

LUMBER PRICE HIKE COMING — A warning of at least a 10% increase in the prices of lumber and allied building materials has just been given to retail dealers, The Financial Post reports. It came from Ross Rodgers, newly elected president of the Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' Association in his opening speech to the association's 49th annual convention in Toronto.

Predictions that the '67 cars will have more of a Eupopean look is causing concern in some circles and countless people are counting their coins and considering the purchase of current models. Those in the know say '67 models will have a "feline appearance" of softer contours and the appearance of a big cat about to spring... the 'tiger' has outgrown the gasoline tank and has taken over the entire car. Last of the V-12 engines we know of was Ford's Lincoln-Zephyr, abandoned about the third year of the Second World War when gasoline was rationed ... there may have been other reasons involved too. Now the rumor mill says GM will re-introduce LaSalle, running mate of the Cadillacs, which will feature a 12-cyl. power plant. The LaSalle will take its place in the luxury personalized car field along with the Oldsmobile Toronado, Buick Riviera and Ford Thunderbird. Chev division of GM will introduce a sporty model, probably nameplated Panther, to compete with the popular Ford Mustang. Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford will turn out the Cougar, similar to the Mustang in many respects but a little longer and, of course, with style changes. Hoods will slope down to the front, backs will slope in the so-called fast-back style, curves will be rounder. More plastic will be used instead of zinc and other metals ... radiators will probably be made of aluminum instead of copper. Summing up: current models on the market are all good ... they have to be in order to remain on the market. Next year's will probably be as good, but somebody is going to pay for the cost-cutting and it will probably be the consumer. If someone would just come up with a practical method of eliminating rust caused by salt, or with a substitute for salt that wouldn't cause rust, the general public would probably be a lot more interested than being told that the new cars will look like crouching tigers, cougars, wildcats, panhers, barracudas, marlins or other species of animals and fish. However, we're told even Rolls-Royce and Mercedes-Benz limousines become victims of calcium in due course (not that it concerns most of us) which brings up the question of what the crouching cats will cost. Last, but not least, the new models will have additional safety features, some of which will be new and some revised.

THE GOVERNOR WARNS — Through the caterwauling and din of our Parliamentarians, The Financial Post reports, came one strong Ottawa voice raised on behalf of issues that really matter to Canada's future well-being. The voice was that of Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada and his sobering message was this: The Canadian economy is getting overloaded and the overloading process must stop. Inflation is not a remote threat. It is a present danger. That was the warning for the short term. It indicates that credit will be harder to get, borrowing will be more expensive, in short, that the economy's growth pace will be slowed by deliberate official policy. This means that if you want to buy a house, a car, or go on a trip, you may have to argue harder to get a loan. It means that firms may have to postpone projects that a few weeks ago would have looked promising and profitable.

24-year-old Cote St. Luc police constable Eugene Tasse shot just below his heart with a dum-dum bullet from a .22 calibre revolver March 14, underwent surgery the following day and is recovering. Charged with wounding the policeman is Cliff Jaffray of Chateauguay, who was the lessee of a Gas Bar opposite the shopping centre at Chateauguay.

Spring officially arrived at 8.53 p.m. Sunday and with it came the robins. Willard Caldwell, who lives on the Ridge Road 6½ miles west of Huntingdon, reports he saw one early Saturday; William Dawson, 36 King St. in Huntingdon, saw one about nine a.m. Sunday. 15-year-old Hendrik Bonenberg of Glenelm phoned to say he saw his first of the year early Monday evening and then Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Stanley Currie reported seeing two on her front lawn. Finally the last of the ice between the two bridges in Huntingdon began moving late Sunday afternoon and a sizeable crowd gathered to watch the massive cakes rise, break and crash over the dam.

Speaking of dams, a meeting was held in Ormstown Monday evening to decide what is to be done about the one there that has been getting smaller and smaller every year. In all probability, the dam will be rebuilt when weather permits, which is GOOD NEWS.

The Fashion Show sponsored by Salon Claude and Elite Dress Shoppe in Huntingdon Monday evening, in aid of local retarded children, was a most successful event.

Fishermen have been warned to keep off the ice at Lake St. Francis but those who did go ice fishing over the weekend reported the perch were biting at anything dropped into the water. Big ones, too, including channel perch.

"DREADFUL DECADE" AT OTTAWA — It is conceivable the Spencer case and the Munsinger blowup provide the shock treatment needed to bring Parliament to its senses, John Bird comments in The Financial Post. It may force the nation to face up to the state into which politics have fallen during the Dreadful Decade since the pipeline debate of 1956. Meanwhile, some probable effects of last week's shambles are: Prime Minister Pearson's command of his government has been shaken and renewed the question of his early retirement. It has strengthened the minor parties' appeal and rendered majority government less likely than ever, unless one major party gets a new, comtemporary leader while the other does not. It has made so much bad blood in the House of Commons that maximum public pressure will be required to hold Parliament down to its workaday tasks on the national business.

Finally ... the Hemmingford Golf Club has received its club license for liquid refreshments which impels the whole organization right into high gear. Flooring and carpeting in the dance area of the club house is progressing rapidly and most important, top brass in the organization say that Hemmingford Golf Club will be open for play TWO WEEKS ahead of any other golf club in the area .. reason being better drainage on greens and fairways. When Hemmingford gets the ball rolling they keep it rolling, faster and faster ... and that's the way to do it.

Seems Gerda has a pair of towels: HEES and her's. And her probable occupation is cabinet breaker. This corn emanated from Peter Prakke, agricultural representative of Purina Feeds, a Huntingdonian now working in LaSalle and who expects shortly to be transferred to the Maritimes.

Prattling about Peter Prakke, did you know he was topic master at the Monday evening Toastmasters Club at Valleyfield? Local people giving six-minute speeches were, Toastmasters: Ken Scott, "Words Make History"; Paul Thomas "Textiles"; Hubert Longval, "The Art of Asking Questions". Archie McGown, President of Valleyfield Toastmasters Club and representative of E. W. Playford Co. Ltd., offered excellent constructive criticism to the speakers.

Oil painting is becoming an ever increasing pastime for some mesdames and mesdemoiselles in Ormstown. Perchance profitable, we hope?

The Jim McCoys, Cameron Stewarts and Donald Ferns returned on Sunday from a three-week sojourn around Hollywood, Florida.

FOR YOUR COMFORT — Canadians spent an estimated $200 million last year to air condition offices, factories, apartments and homes — and they'll spend 15% to 20% more than that in future years. The Financial Post's feature report on the air conditioning and refrigeration industry says there is now greater emphasis on air conditioning institutions such as hospitals and schools. More cars are being equipped with air cooling systems. Refrigeration manufacturers are also busy. New-type coolers and freezers are coming into stores across Canada. This means customers have more varied frozen and refrigerated foods. Retailers will get better profits from their operations. The feature report also discusses personalities, new products and ideas.

A distinguished visitor in Huntingdon is Mr. Paul Voss of Heidelberg, Germany, who arrived here Saturday evening following a two-week business trip to points in the U.S.A. Mr. Voss, a partner in the international transport firm of Fritz-Fels, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burkhardt, the latter being his sister-in-law. Mr. Voss speaks five languages fluently and he 'gets along' in at least two more. He told The Gleaner that while he has been transporting goods to Canada and the United States for many years, this is his first trip to this continent and the thing that impresses him most of all is distance. He claims to be amazed at the broad expanses of land between centers. Before he leaves Dorval on the 30th for the return flight to Germany, Karl, a designer for Clevn & Tinker Ltd. and his wife Elizabeth plan to take their visitor on a tour of the St. Lawrence Seaway through which steamships of the Fritz-Fels organization make regular voyages.

ROCH TREPANIER

AUTOMOBILE INC.

RIDGE ROAD, CORNER CEMETERY ST.

TEL. 264-5356 — HUNTINGDON

1965 FORD DEMONSTRATORS
We still have a few left. Hurry!

1964 VALIANT, 4-Dr., Sedan
1964 GALAXIE, 2-Dr., Hard-Top
1964 METEOR Custom, 4-Dr., fully equipped, V-8
1963 VAUXHALL, Station
1963 FORD, 4-Dr., V-8
1963 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1962 FORD, 4-Dr., Sedan
1962 CONSUL
1961 PONTIAC Station
1961 ANGLIA
1960 ENVOY, Sedan
1959 VOLKSWAGEN
1958 PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.
1956 CADILLAC equipped
1956 OLDSMOBILE
1950 FORD TRUCK

Concert de musique classique à Huntingdon le 20 avril

L'élite de Huntingdon est invitée à un Concert de Musique Classique.

Au Château de Huntingdon le 20 avril, 4 chanteurs professionnels de Montréal vous donneront un spectacle exceptionnel et de grande classe.

En effet, vous aurez l'avantage et le plaisir d'entendre un excellent ténor, une riche basse chantante, un soprano virtuose, et un mezzo-soprano savoureux dans un répertoire à la fois, classique, semi-classique et même populaire. Des grands opéras classiques (Gounod, Mozart, Bizet, Verdi) en passant par la Veuve joyeuse de Lehart et les 3 valses de Strauss, vous arriverez au Temps du muguet, sans oublier les comédies musicales, les chansons à boire et notre folklore.

En plus, le plus brillant organiste de la Métropole vous fera dasner sur une musique de rêves. Il transportera son propre instrument pour la circonstance.

La soirée débutera à 8.30 h. et jusqu'à votre départ vous serez enveloppés dans un tourbillon de chansons, de musique, de danses, de joies...

Manquer ce spectacle signifie: manquer le plus grand déployement artistique jamais donné à Huntingdon.

Les billets sont maintenant en vente et cette soirée est au profit des Petits Chanteurs de la Paix, la chorale de vos enfants. Appelez-les pour réserver vos billets et faites vite.

Nous ne pouvons recevoir que 200 personnes et nous avons déjà au-delà de 100 billets de vendus! Avez-vous les vôtres?

Les Petits Chanteurs de la Paix.

Funérailles de Mme René Langevin

A l'hôpital Général de Montréal est décédée mardi le 15 mars Mme René Langevin, née Yvette Brunet, de Huntingdon, après quelques semaines de maladie.

La dépouille mortelle fut exposée aux Salons Kelly, à Huntingdon d'où est parti le cortège pour les funérailles célébrées samedi matin en l'église paroissiale. Mgr J. A. David assisté des abbés Gareau et Lavigne chanta le service funèbre. La Manécanterie des Petits Chanteurs de la Paix s'étaient jointe à la chorale adulte pour la circonstance. De nombreux parents et amis assistaient aux funérailles; Mme Langevin avait passé toute sa vie à Huntingdon. L'inhumation eut lieu au cimetière local.

Elle laisse pour pleurer sa perte outre son époux, trois fils: Gaston, Philibert et Daniel, sa mère, Mme Damase Brunet; deux frères, Gilbert et Denis; trois soeurs, Rosanna, (Mme Adrien Lefebvre) Carmen (Mme Georges Alarie), Gilberte (Mme Ernest Galipeau), ses beaux-frères MM. Lefebvre, Alarie, Galipeau, Emile Langevin, Capitaine Daniel D'Andrieux de Verdun; trois belle-soeurs, Mme Emile Langevin, Gilbert et Denis Brunet; deux brus Mme Gaston et Philibert Langevin ainsi que des petits-enfants.

Nos sincères condoléances à la famille éprouvée.

With only one or two misses Ottawa's Noon Gun has been fired daily since 1869; originally the gunner obtained his correct time by a signal telegraphed each day from the McGill Observatory in Montreal.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Un terrible accident fait quatre morts et un blessé à Huntingdon

Très tôt samedi dernier une terrible nouvelle qui s'est répandue comme une traînée de poudre jetait la consternation dans notre ville.

Un grave accident survenu vers trois heures dans la nuit, sur le Rodge Road, à environ quatre milles à l'ouest de Huntingdon, avait fait quatre morts et un blessé.

Les victimes sont:

Mme Gracia Sturkenboom environ 23 ans; Suzanne Morneau, 18 ans; Gilles Bourassa, 19 ans; ces trois personnes étaient de Huntingdon. La quatrième victime est M. Guy Tourangeau, 21 ans, originaire de St-Jérôme, stationné depuis quelques mois au Département de la Sûreté Provinciale de Huntingdon.

Le blessé est M. Philippe Cardinal, agent de la force constabulaire locale.

D'après les rapports reçus, il semble que l'auto conduite par Gilles Bourassa (une Rambler 1966) était au moment de l'accident poursuivie par l'auto-patrouille conduite par l'agent Cardinal. Bien que la vitesse exacte n'ait pas été confirmée, tout porte à croire que les deux véhicules circulaient à très vive allure. La Rambler semble-t-il dérapa dans un tournant pour aller s'écraser contre un arbre en bordure de la route, puis rebondit sur le pavé. Le véhicule de la police se serait arrêté sur le même arbre. Selon une autre version, la Rambler n'aurait pas bougé et la deuxième voiture l'aurait frappée par en arrière.

Les occupants de la première voiture furent transportés à l'hôpital de Huntingdon où on constata le décès de Mlle Morneau et de M. Tourangeau. Mme Sturkenboom et Gilles Bourassa furent plus tard conduits à l'hôpital Barrie Memorial où Mme Sturkenboom succombait peu après. Quant à Gilles, il succombait à ses blessures quelques heures plus tard.

L'agent Cardinal fut transporté à l'hôpital Général de Montréal souffrant de multiples blessures. On rapportait samedi son état satisfaisant.

Le Dr Georges Lefebvre coroner du district fut mandé pour l'enquête au cours de laquelle on procéda à l'identification des victimes. L'enquête officielle aura lieu dès que l'agent Cardinal sera en mesure de relater les faits.

Les parents de Mlle Morneau ont réclamé le corps de leur fille qui fut transportée à Montréal. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu mardi matin.

La dépouille mortelle de M. Tourangeau fut ramenée à St-Jérôme où ses funérailles avaient lieu mardi également.

Mme Peter Sturkenboom fut exposée aux Salons Monpetit de Huntingdon. Ses funérailles ont eu lieu à Huntingdon mardi à 10 heures. Elle laisse dans le deuil son époux et deux enfants en bas âge. Elle était la fille de M et Mme Gaspard Théorêt de Huntingdon.

M. Gilles Bourassa était le fils de M. et Mme Raymond Bourassa (Anita Picard). Outre ses parents, il laisse pour pleurer sa perte un frère Claude; son grand-père, M Achille Picard; ses grand-parents Bourassa de Valleyfield et plusieurs oncles et tantes.

Il fut exposé aux Salons Monpetit de Huntingdon.

Les funérailles ont été célébrées ce matin en l'église paroissiale remplie à capacité. Gilles avait gradué en juin dernier de l'Ecole St-Joseph et poursuivait ses études à l'Ecole Technique de Trois Rivières.

Aux familles cruellement éprouvées par cette tragédie la pire à se produire à Huntingdon, nous offrons nos condoléances sincères.

Le Comité du caucus libéral sur l'Agriculture rencontre M. Lesage

Le Comité du caucus libéral sur l'Agriculture a rencontré, vendredi dernier l'honorable Premier ministre dans le but d'attirer son attention spéciale sur les problèmes agricoles, notamment sur la future politique laitière, le comité appuyant fortement une politique qui permettra aux producteurs laitiers de retirer une moyenne de $4.00 du cent livres de lait.

Une vingtaine de députés libéraux, qui font partie de ce comité d'étude, ont indiqué au Premier ministre que ce $4.00 du cent livres de lait est une nécessité à l'heure actuelle, vu la situation financière précaire dans laquelle la majorité des cultivateurs se trouvent et dans le but d'encourager une production qui ne suffit déjà plus aux besoins du Canada.

Ce groupe d'étude du Caucus libéral s'est réuni en plusieurs circonstances depuis le début de la présente session sous la présidence de M Bruce Beer, député du comté de Peel, Ontario, et adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Agriculture, assisté de M Herman Laverdière, député du comté de Bellechasse, et secrétaire de ce comité. Ce même groupe a rencontré les représentants de la "Fédération canadienne de l'Agriculture" et de "l'Union des producteurs laitiers".

Lors de la rencontre avec le Premier ministre, les porte-parole de ce groupe étaient messieurs Hermann Laverdière et Eugène Whelan, député de Essex-Sud.

Ormstown

Sympathies

Le Cercle des Fermières d'Ormstown tient à offrir ses sincères condoléances à Mme Gérald Quenneville, aux familles Quenneville et Guérin à l'occasion de la mort accidentelle de M. Gérald Quenneville.

Seigneur, nous vous recommandons l'âme de votre serviteur, afin que, mort au siècle, il vive à vos yeux.

CERCLE DES FERMIERES D'ORMSTOWN

Mardi soir le 15 mars à 8 heures p.m. il y avait une assemblée de paroissiens à l'église St-Malachie pour l'élection d'un marguiller en remplacement de M. le Notaire Hector Crête, décédé. M Camille Boyer a été élu marguiller. Nos félicitations.

Notes sociales

M. et Mme Jean Marc Beaulieu de Carleton sur Mer visitaient M. et Mme Emile Beaulieu en fin de semaine dernière.

Nos respectueux hommages et nos meilleurs souhaits à M. le curé, M. l'abbé J. M. Larocque dont c'était l'anniversaire de naissance ces jours derniers.

Vendredi le 18 mars, il était fêté à l'école Notre Dame Au Rosaire par les Religieuses et personnel enseignant et leurs élèves.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Mlles Carmen et Lise Roy à l'occasion de leur anniversaire de naissance le 26 mars; de la part de leurs parents. M. et Mme Charles Roy et de leurs frères.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Marc André Forget à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 29 mars: de la part de ses parents M et Mme René Forget et de sa soeur Monique.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Diane Cartier à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 27 mars de la part de M. et Mme Gaston Cartier et de ses frères et soeurs.

Meilleurs souhaits de bonne fête à Diane Primeau à l'occasion de son anniversaire de naissance le 26 mars; de la part de sa mère Mme Blanche Primeau et de ses grands parents M. et Mme H. Primeau.

Mme Lamoureux et M. Carlo Perenti de Montréal et Mme C. Roy d'Ormstown étaient de passage à Nuton Falls N.Y. à l'occasion du décès de leur oncle.

Province de Québec
Municipalité Scolaire Catholique de Huntingdon

Aux Contribuables de la susdite municipalité

AVIS PUBLIC

EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNE par le soussigné, secrétaire-trésorier de la susdite municipalité, QUE:—

La liste des cultivateurs concernant le remboursement de 25% de la taxe scolaire 1965/66 a été préparée et sera déposée à mon bureau pour fin de vérification suivant l'article 291 de la loi de l'instruction publique.

La dite liste sera déposée pendant quinze jours suivant cet avis.

Donné à Huntingdon ce 23ième jour de mars 1966.

Hervé Tessier,
Secrétaire-Trésorier.

St. Anicet

(Carmella Sanders)

Le beau printemps est (je crois bien) parmi nous pour de bon; la nature partout semble revivre. Les oiseaux chantent, et tout semble doux à l'oreille, même le chant des corneilles. Le printemps me fait penser à un tout jeune enfant, qui de jour en jour fait du progrès. — Viens vite printemps, avec toi, amène ton beau soleil, qui fait tant de bien au coeur ton beau soleil qui réchauffera les pauvres ton beau soleil qui amènera aussi le bon sirop d'érable On t'attendait tous avec impatience et enfin te voici, quel soulagement !

NAISSANCE

Sincères Félicitations à M et Mme Claude Quenneville (Yvonne Racine) pour la naissance d'une fille. Mme Quenneville est présentement hospitalisée à l'Hôtel-Dieu de Valleyfield, bonne santé madame.

M. et Mme J.-Noël Haines de Ville Jacques-Cartier visitaient M. et Mme Maurice Caza, mereredi dernier.

Prompt rétablissement à Mme Angus Dumouchel qui est hospitalisée à Huntingdon de la part de sa fille Mme Yvon LatreiNe, M. Latrielle et leurs enfants.

Bonne Fête et Bonne Santé à M. Georges Chrétien de la part de sa famille.

M. et Mme Jack Lalonde et famille de Cornwall visitaient M. et Mme Michail Quinn, dimanche.

Mme Georges Chrétien visitait sa fille Rita à Montréal en fin de semaine

M. et Mme Peter Kester et leur famille visitaient M. et Mme Van Dapoal du McDonald Colege à Ste-Anne de Bellevue.

Prompt rétablissement au Dr. Lefebvre de Huntingdon de la part de tous ses patients de St-Anicet.

Bonne et Heureuse Fête à mon frère Gérald Boyer de Valleyfield de la part de ses parents, amis et employés.

BESOIN URGENT

N'oubliez pas mesdames qu'à tous les mercredis après-midi et mercredis soir, grand jour de couture chez Mme Adélard Ouinet; s.v.p. faites un effort spécial, si possible car on a besoin de votre aide présenteemnt.

ACTIVITES SCOLAIRE

Dimanche, le 13 mars il y eut réunion pour les Parents des élèves de 2e année. Le thème de la soirée est la Première communion de leurs petits qui se fera le 17 avril. Après dialogue, il est décidé que le garçon ou la fillette porte l'aube. Afin de défrayer les dépenses, il est dit que chaque famille de ces enfants fournisse un dollar et l'école qui veut aussi faire sa part remettra le profit du film qui sera présenté jeudi.

Au cours de la semaine, le matériel a été acheté et Madame L. Langevin se charge de tailler les aubes, ensuite les mamans qui sont capables se chargent de la coudre et les autres feront leur part en s'offrant pour coudre le bord poser les boutons pression ou autre travail à la main. Ne pas oublier que la collaboration est la clé du succès.

Jeudi, présentation d'un film en couleurs: Il leur était soumis. Les réflexions des élèves en prouvent la beauté et la magnimité. "Ma soeur c'était assez beau" de dire une enfant de 2e année. "Mais, Monsieur, ça passe bien trop vite " un élève du cours secondaire, ou est-ce parce qu'il était content de ne pas être en classe

A cette occasion, les élèves ont fait une belle offrande qui servira à payer une partie du coût des aubes. Les Dames de St-Anne et les Dames fermières se partageront la balance du paiement. La très grande majorité des Mamans des élèves de 2e année ont fait aussi leur part. A vous tous, reconnaissant merci pour votre franche collaboration.

SPORT

Placemtnt des équipes Ligue des Francs Amis de St-Anicet:

Alouettes	130
Campagnards	114
Aveugles	112
Copains	105
St-Charles	101
Vaillants	101
Happy Gang	100
Cazaprie	99

Haut simple :

(dames) Thérèse Caza	113
(hommes) Yves Caza	170

Haut triple :

(dames) Clarisse Caza	309
(hommes) Gaëtan Dupuis	434

Beau travail quilleurs !

Naissance

TAILLEFER — A l'hôpital Barrie Memorial, Ormstown, le 16 mars 1966, est né un fils à M. et Mme Hubert Taillefer (Ginette Amyot), Ormstown.

REMERCIEMENTS

Nous désirons remercier sincèrement toutes les personnes qui ont témoigné leur sympathie à l'occasion du décès de notre belle-soeur, Mme René Langevin, soit par offrandes de messes, fleurs, cartes, visites ou assitance aux funérailles.

M. et Mme Emile Langevin

Salon funéraire Kelly Funeral Home Reg'd

B. L. McGerrigle
Gordon McIntyre
propriétaires
DIRECTEURS DE FUNERAILLES
Téléphones:
264-5447 — 264-5402
Service d'ambulance
HUNTINGDON, Que.

A VENDRE

TRACTEUR à crochet 3 points (3 point hitch) avec accessoires. Aussi des lots. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, tél. 829-2883.

ENSEMBLE de salle à dîner, 5 morceaux, propre, en excellente condition, seulement deux ans d'usage. S'adresser à Roger Daoust, tél. 264-3371.

FERME A VENDRE

FERME de 50 acres, dont 35 en terre arable; bâtiments passables, entrée 220. Louis Hart, Dundee, tél. 264-2696.

A LOUER

LOGIS A LOUER, 5 appartements et chambre de bain; eau chaude, entrée 220 v. S'adresser à 25 rue Roy, Ormstown, tél. 829-2461.

FERME A LOUER. Aussi lots à vendre. S'adresser à Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, tél. 829-2883.

ON DEMANDE

Jeune fille pour travail dans maison privée, pas d'enfants; logée, nourrie. Pouvant aussi aider au restaurant. S'adresser à 97 Jacques-Cartier, Valleyfield, après 6 heures, à 209 St-Louis, Valleyfield. Tél. 373 5513 ou 371-0944, Valleyfield.

Nouveau service à domicile résidentiel et commercial

Tapis mur à mur et mobiliers rembourrés, teints sur place, par nos experts avec couleurs qui ne changent pas. Procédé "Color Re-Nu". Ouvrage garanti.

Pour informations, appelez

KEN YOUNIE
Howick, Qué.
Tél. 825-2422
et renversez les frais.

Ville de Huntingdon

AVIS

Les licences pour CHIENS et BICYCLES sont maintenant DUES

Les propriétaires de chiens et de bicycles résidant dans les limites de Huntingdon sont par le présent avertis que les licences sont dues et disponibles au poste de police, rue Prince. Ne tardez pas; procurez-vous les vôtres maintenant.

Chef J. L'HEUREUX
Ville de Huntingdon

Bingo

au profit de l'Amicale Notre-Dame

Jeudi, le 24 mars 1966

en l'auditorium de l'école Notre-Dame

Prix en argent **Prix de présence**

10 parties $1.00

AVIS PUBLIC

La Corporation du Village d'Ormstown a adopté un système de réquisition et désire avertir toutes les personnes qui ont des comptes avec cette Corporation à compter du 1er mars 1966, de soumettre une formule de réquisition avec leurs factures, dûment signée par le secrétaire-trésorier et le conseiller en charge; autrement la Corporation du Village ne sera pas responsable pour le paiement de ces factures.

Par ordre du Conseil,

Bruno Beaulieu, maire — Mme D. Barrington, Sec.-Trés.

L'eau vous donne-t-elle des soucis ?

• Odeur — • Goût — • Saletés
• Dureté

Consultez nos techniciens qualifiés pour éliminer ces inconvénients et ayez de l'eau propre et bonne

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The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
Wednesday, March 23rd, 1966

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial Notes..

A Centennial Memorial For Chateauguay Valley

THE Chateauguay Valley Historical Society has ambitious plans for a Centennial Memorial project at their battle site at Allan's Corners. In this respect, read the article on the subject in the news columns of this issue.

Nothing has been suggested as a memorial project for Chateauguay Valley and which would be for the benefit of all communities within the Valley. This one had been mentioned quite some time ago and that the Society had decided to make this its own project and for the people of Chateauguay Valley. It was announced also that funds from the Centennial Grants would not be available to the Society, as they had all been used up. It was therefore decided that the Society would seek the help of all citizens of the Valley and still go ahead with the project.

The first idea was to have the log building on the site converted into a museum and to have a special flower garden landscaped. Because that was not feasible for several reasons, the plan is now to have a building erected at the site to simulate an old time fort. This would be built to look like a stone building with large fortlike door as entrance and old fashioned type windows and roof. The inside would be partitioned off into sections. One or more of these would be used to display relics of the past and of the Battle of Chateauguay which was fought at this spot. There would be public conveniences, a room where the meetings of the Society can be held. Probably a library of reference books and other such rooms. It is also intended there will be a souvenir counter and information desk. The front of the building will be suitably landscaped with a circular driveway and lawns and shrubs, etc.

A colored picture of the proposed building and grounds layout was shown to members of the Press at a recent conference and it presents a very striking showing.

It would certainly be a worthwhile centennial project for our Valley and one of which all the people could be quite proud. It ties in with Canada's one hundredth birthday on account of its historical significance. The Battle of Chateauguay occurred more than 150 years ago and we believe it probably decided the fate of this country. Had it have been lost, we could have easily lost our identity to the United States. As it is, we have lived beside the country to the south on the most friendly terms for almost that period of time. At no time since have either borders been guarded or any kind of defense been erected on either side. This is really something to remember.

Once this memorial is erected, it will be there for all time as a tourist attraction and for the benefit of residents of the Valley and surrounding areas. It will cost some money, but it is believed that a small amount contributed by every citizen throughout the entire Valley would more than cover the cost and leave a little in reserve for upkeep. It is quite probable that a canvass will be made so that all will have an opportunity to share in this endeavor. Already some promises have been forthcoming and the hope is that more people will step forward and announce their intention of helping this project along.

It is hoped to be able to start the project this summer and have it completed for the Centennial Year, 1967. Thus there is no time to be lost in getting the campaign started and anyone wishing to give their support could contact Thos. G. M. McDade, Chairman, Battle of Chateauguay Memorial Committee, 52 Drolet Street, Chateauguay. As time goes on other means will no doubt be provided but for the present contact Mr. McDade.

From time to time The Gleaner will have reports on this project and asks readers to watch for them in order to be informed on progress. Meantime your help is needed and will be welcomed.

Parliament Back In Business

IT seems that once more Parliament has settled down to the business of everyday affairs and looking after what must be done to keep the Government operating and the country getting about its daily business.

The Spencer spy case which burst the calm of the usual atmosphere of parliament has more or less subsided while an enquiry into it is undertaken. But an even greater blast came when Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and some of his former cabinet ministers were charged with being involved in a case of security and alleged intermingled sex tangles. The woman named in the case was Mrs. Munsinger. Those who were involved were not named by the accuser, but certain names did become embroiled in the mass of charges that were hurled back and forth in the House of Commons and splashed on the pages of daily newspapers. All so far reportedly involved in the affair have denied any breach of security, but they all want their names cleared of the smear that has been given. One M.P. whose father is supposedly involved has said he wants his father's name cleared, or he will resign his seat. The whole case has been publicized all over the world and our own country has been plastered with news of every kind through the newspapers, radio and television and any other means of communication. If Canada was unknown anywhere before, we doubt very much if it is now.

The two main parties in the Federal House have been charging and counter charging one another to the exclusion of all regular business of Parliament. The result, there will be two enquiries now to await the outcome before the matters will be cleared away, if then.

It is getting to be that it is hard to know what and whom to place our trust in. It has always been a belief that Prime Ministers, Cabinet Ministers and others of like authority, having taken an oath of office are those into whom we could place our trust. The unfoldings of the past few years have severely undermined our faith and aroused our suspicions until we feel no one is to be trusted any more. What are these people doing when they pigeon-hole these cases? Are they hiding facts that might cast a slur on their management of affairs, or are they implicated in some way and want to hush up the whole thing? It may be well that light is cast on these affairs and then the John Q Public can know what is going on, the type of people he has elected to look after and guide his affairs. He will look more carefully when making his choice, he will want to know more about the men that are offering themselves to represent him in the most important office in his country. He will want men that have honesty, pride, courage and conviction, loyalty to all.

Surely we shall all come to our senses and when another election rolls around we shall take time to study all who offer themselves to be our representatives. We will hope that the leader will be capable of doing his job, not for his party and party followers, but for the people of Canada, who should constitute first concern. It is hoped that cabinet ministers will be chosen for their ability to do a job, not because they are close friends of the leader. It is time that the people let those who are offering themselves know, that they are looking for the best kind of candidates and only the best. We have had more than enough of this bickering that gets us nowhere fast.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF A JOURNEY TO THE B.C. COAST AND ON TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by C. P. MacDonald

3rd Instalment

SAN JUAN DE CAPISTRANO MISSION

It was a beautiful, sunny, morning as we left to drive south along the coast highway to visit this famous old Spanish Mission, noted for the return of the swallows on the same date in March of each year. On the way we passed through the oil fields at Long Beach — hundreds of oil wells, with 'walking beam' pumps plunging up and down, on our left and the town and harbour of Long Beach on our right.

Farther on we saw the exclusive resort of Laguna with its official greeter; an old Swedish fisherman who stands on a prominent corner dressed in a snappy yachtsman's outfit to wave a welcome to each car as it passes. We had seen pictures of the old chap in magazines; and recognized him at once Later came Dama Point, made famous by Chas. Dana's classic story "Two years before the Mast." Here we turned inland and came to the old Mission founded by Fr. Serra in 1776; and still in fairly good condition in spite of frequent earthquakes. We have much older buildings in Quebec, but have not given them the publicity that this Mission has enjoyed. The old church is long and narrow — about 25 feet wide by 100 ft. in length. The altar and most of the interior is glittering with gold leaf.: It was brought from Spain and is in line with the interior of Spain's churches of that day. Beautiful flower gardens filled quite a large courtyard — —huge beds of flowers in bloom — mostly red geraniums.

The pioneer monks had established a cattle ranch for the purpose of making their Mission self supporting, and local Indians furnished the labour. In the little cemetery nearby were buried several hundred of these Christian Indians. The arched and colonaded walk where the monks took their daily walk and meditations, is still as shady and peaceful as in bygone days.

The kitchen is an interesting place — all of stone construction, including the floor. Iron cranes were set into the walls, capable of holding a quarter of beef or a huge kettle of some kind — the fire was built right in the centre of the floor. About twelve feet up, and around all of the walls, was a catwalk from which the meat cranes could be swung out over the fire or brought back as required. It was a pretty crude setup — but the Indians probably thought it was the last word in modern cooking techniques.

Pigeons were zooming around in droves; often lighting on your head, or shoulders. Some of the ladies did not seem to appreciate this — judging by the occasional screams to be heard when a pigeon landed on their favourite hat.

On the return journey we kept to the inland roads, through orange groves for most of the way. The smallness of the orange trees were a surprise to me.

Some of the old Spanish families who held great tracts of ranch land under the rule of Spain, are still around; and on feast days come out to parade in all their splendor of fine horses, silver mounted saddles and bridles, and outfits that would do credit to the hereditary Princes of India. These are relics of their past grandeur.

Sunday, April 16th.

Attended church in Angelus Temple — Aime Semple McPherson's church in Los Angeles. The music was wonderful, a sixty voice choir accompanied by a 35 piece orchestra, or a pipe organ, alternately. The Temple is a huge building with a two tier balcony running around three sides of the church proper.

They have missionaries in many parts of the world — but especially in Latin America. A missionary would give a report on work in Brazil, for instance, and immediately a collection would be taken up — then an offering in support of a home for working girls (sponsored by the temple) was taken up; and a summary of weekly offerings for this project was shown on the wall This showed a weekly gain of 30 to $40,000—this is a poor place for a Scotch man to attend service — they certainly know how to extract the money from you. The chairman of twelve different departments gave a one minute progress report on his particular department; and these men certainly had their reports well in hand. Parking problems have reduced the attendance at the Angelus Temple but many "Four square Gospel" churches have been built in the surrounding areas. Los Angeles is a city of many churches and sects; but is also a city of violence and racial conflict.

Clifton's "Pacific Island" restaurant

Monday was the warmest April 17th since 1910. We went to "Pacific Islands" for lunch. The founder of this business was a missionary; and when poor health compelled his retirement from the mission field he opened this "no profit" restaurant. No one is refused a meal — he is only asked to sign a card promising to send them money when his fortunes take a turn for the better,—so that some other needy person can be helped. No doubt many quickly forgot all about this; but from time to time they received generous donations from others who appreciated the help given them. The business grew, and many hundreds of meals were served every day at surprisingly low rates. The place is decorated in South Sea Island style — palm trees are the pillars supporting the roof — and one wall was a waterfall tumbling over rocks, — not a painting, but a real water fall. A pipe organ and orchestra furnish quiet background music to the diners.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

SAN JUAN DE CAPISTRANO MISSION

I have a profound respect for poet T. S. Eliot. But one of his lines, that which says, "April is the cruellest month," is pure poppycock He had obviously never spent a March in these parts.

April is no bargain, but March is a month no honest tax-payer should have to put up with. At its best, it is 31 days of pure drear; at its worst, a century of bleak horror.

Raw east winds that chap the hands, chill the bones, redden the nose, deaden the soul. Third bout of la grippe in three months. Holes in your overshoes. Faces of friends become hateful. Tailpipe and mufler gone on the car. Eavestroughs sagging. Spirits flagging. Spring is merely a word in the dictionary. Winter is a monster clawing your shoulder.

If you're anything like me you're hanging on by your teeth. This is fairly easy, because your nose has been running, and you're keeping a stiff upper lip. It's frozen And your teeth are exposed

It's a wonder we don't all turn as mad as March hares, and cut our collective throat if only to add a bit of color to relieve grim, grey March.

But cheer up, chaps, all is not lost. I have a little therapeutic theory that works wonders. It is the only thing that saves me, in March, from running out into the snow, in bare feet and long underwear, babbling. "T. S. Eliot is mad, mad I tell you, mad!"

I first discovered this theory when I had trouble sleeping. After a long evening of too much work, too many fags, and too much coffee, I'd crawl into bed, and lie there as rigid as a rake, toes curled tightly, eyes burning brightly, no more chance of getting to sleep than getting to heaven.

One such night, I remembered. "Listen, Buster," I told myself. "Fifteen years ago tonight, you were lying on the floor of a box-car freezing, hands and feet tied with wire, on your way to a prison camp.

"And here you are lying in a soft bed, in a warm house with a warm woman beside you and warm blankets over you, and no night-fighters shooting up the place, and no guards wandering in to give you a kick So what if you don't sleep a wink?" In 14 seconds I was asleep. It works every time.

Now, the same technique applies when it comes to saving my sanity in March.

When the miseries of March have me reduced to one great bellow of frustration, I put it to work. "Old Buddy," I say to myself, "just go back 300 years. Let yourself go, now. Not three miles from here they were eking out their March, half-frozen, half-starved, half-blind."

And I think about them — the Indians, nearing the bitter end of a bitter winter, in their long-houses. Men, women, children, dogs, pell-mell in a seventeenth-century Nissen hut made of boughs and bark and skins.

Two or three hundred human beings crawling over each other in about the space you and your family occupy. Cold. Hungry. Stench unbelievable. Smoke from cooking fires indescribable.

The last of the meat gone. The maize reduced to a few handfuls. Spruce tea and moss stew on the menu. Hunting impossible because of the slush. Flabby breasts and swollen bellies. And always the cold.

No refrigerators stocked with steaks and roasts and milk and eggs. No shelves of canned goods. No supermarket a few blocks away. No heat, no light. No bathroom. No books. No television. And always the cold.

A few cynics will add "And no income tax, no mortgages, no insurance policies no fuel bills, no ulcers, no doctor's bills." True. Wanna trade?

Not I. I turn up the thermostat a bit. I mix a hot toddy. Then I sit by the fireplace, listening to the wind whistling around the house. I sniff the waft of pot roast from the kitchen. I pick up a book, put a record on the hi-fi.

I listen to my wife, who is not fighting with Mrs. Abenaki about who gets the fire next, ot make dog soup.

And my March madness is gone. Try it.

Toronto Telegram News Service

"COUNTRY NOTEBOOK"

BY WALKER RILEY

Macdonald College.

It seems to me if you want to be a good farmer, the first step is to establish a reputation for being crazy — just a little crazy, anyway. Then the neighbours won't even bother to laugh at you when you dare to try something different.

Take the chap I heard about yesterday at the Seed Fair. He cut and baled his third crop of hay in the last week of January. It's not much to look at, but he has some good bedding for his cows for the rest of the winter.

Or consider the Glengarry County man who cut his frozen, ripe corn with the flail, forage harvester, and put the whole works through his threshing mill. The shredded stover went into the straw mow, and the grain into plastic fertilizer bags, tied tight with baler twine. They tell me the wet grain is keeping perfectly.

Actually, all kinds of ingenious tricks were tried this year to get the corn off the rain-sodden fields. And one way or another, a surprising amount of the crop has been saved. More than one silo was filled in January. The corn of course, was only dry stalk and ear, but where the grain was at all mature, it has made excellent feed.

One of these samples of January silage turned up at the Russell County Seed fair to haunt the judge (me). By the accepted rules, a good corn silage exhibit should have lots of well-matured kernels, be a good green to yellow-green colour, fine cut, and have a pleasant sharp aroma.

But what do you with a sample that is just packed full of good, ripe corn but breaks all the rest of the qualifications? Well, I tried to think like a cow who is interested in making her owner a dollar, and that sample went to third place in a class of 48 exhibits. And I will defend my placing with any one who wants to argue.

An innovation at the Seed Fairs this year is a "Feed Class." The prize list describes it as a special for the best exhibit of home-grown feed — one sample each of hay, silage, and grain. A really interesting and worthwhile class it was, but awfully hard to judge. This judge decided, though that the emphasis had to go on hay quality. Without a good, early cut hay, you just can't build a satisfactory dairy ration.

—

I met the other day for the first time the Director of the

(Coninued on page 8)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athelstan, Que.
March 17, 1966.

Dear "Fellow-Citizens"

Re the so-called "Munsinger affair". Don't you think our gov't, at the higher level is only as good as each little municipal council across the country? or to paraphrase it — 'a chain is only as strong as its weakest link' As we any better than the good Canadian ministers, we so "gleefully" attack? Rather, at a time like this, we should get behind them all the way — and like the old song says "the human, little faults that you do have just make me love you more..."

Why don't we take a leaf (preferably, a maple) from the much used book of our good neighors to the South and "ask not what your country con do for you; ask what you can do for your country".

Is it right to use the press and other media for cheap sensationalism before we sort out the facts? Let's hope, by so doing, we don't lose our precious freedom.

May I here quote from this simple but timely poem.

GOSSIPY EARS

A gossipy tongue is a dangerous thing
If its owner is evil at heart;
He can give whom he chooses full many a sting
That will woefully linger and smart.
But the gossipy tongue would be balked in its plan
For causing heart burnings and tears
If it were not helped out by the misguided man
Who possesses two gossipy ears.

Oh, the gossipy ears are the ones that believe
The evil reports they are told;
The sly, subtle tales which they gladly receive
Would tarnish the purest gold.
The cruel, "They say" which goes floating about
Like a hidden foe, fostering fears,
Would lose all its force were it firmly shut out
By the man with the gossipy ears.

When the man with the gossipy tongue happens by
With his stories of evil and strife,
We surely should look him right square in the eye
And ask him his mission in life.
We ought to refuse him a chance to retail
The false, idle rumors he "hears;"
He ought to be locked up somewhere in a jail
With the man with the gossipy ears.

Author Unknown
A Reader

—

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Ormstown, Que.
March 17th, 1966

The Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Editor,

I am just through reading your EDITORIAL PAGE and I wish to offer my most sincere congratulations for that section CHAOS REIGNS AT OTTAWA and to which I am entirely in agreement.

However I failed to read any mention of other parties except the LIBERALS not one word of that excellent and most constructive opposition the CONSERVATIVES probably they are non vulnerable and particularly good friends of yours especially Right Honorable JOHN DIEFENBAKER and friend ERIK NEILSON as they are both such loyal and good devotees to the interest of the Province of QUEBEC to which I am a citizen.

Sincerely yours,
J. Horace Brabant
Ormstown, Que.

ROUND BYRE and RING

By Frank Napier

Shorthorn International

Says The Shorthorn World "At the recent Canadian International in Brandon, Manitoba, prices were up solidly despite minus forty degree weather. The weather forecast for February 19 said **clear and cold** which should provide ideal conditions for any cattle sale. However, **cold** in Brandon, Man., that day meant a stinging — 48°! Undoubtedly had the weather been better trade would have been even more active. But, as it was 47 bulls averaged a strong $882 with no extreme tops which was nearly $40 more than 1965 which included a $5,990 bull.

"Now in its fifth year and its third year in Brandon, the Canadian International has come to be regarded as a source for bulls of size and quality. Buyers in the prairie provinces of Canada demand size together with good feet and legs. The consignors have met that challenge successfully each year until in 1966 the bulls entered were big, strapping rascals that obviously have substance and stamina to thrive and improve under the most adverse weather conditions."

Perhaps the foregoing means that Canadian Shorthorn cattle breeders are bent on meeting, head on, the as yet unproven challenge that Charolais bulls are necessary to improve the size and quality of Canadian commercial beef) cattle.

However, to return to the sale. It is true that most of our readers are mostly interested in dairy cattle, but we hope that while beef cattle are here concerned, a few of these readers are also interested in learning about what other breeds than theirs are doing. Anyway, the sale was made up of consignments from herds in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec. In the latter instance, consignments from Saguenay Farm, (Mrs. W. C Pitfield) St Laurent, a well known exhibitor at Ormstown Exhibition; anl, Tutira Farm of Arundel. There were also consignments from 7 well-known U.S. Shorhorn herds.

The top price paid was $3,500, for Remitall Captain Jim, consigned by L. & S. Latimer, Olds, Alta. He was bought by John Alexander & Sons, of Illinois. "Undoubtedly", says the report, the biggest bull in the sale and perhaps one of the biggest bulls of any breed, he weighs about 1,850 pounds and is only 21 months old."

Looking back a few decades, a bull of that size would not have been very popular in Shorthorn circles since the rage in those days was the Pony (or Aberdeen Argus) type — that is small compact animals, especially those of deep red colours. In the first instance to cater for the then butcher, consumer craze or fad, in the second instance because it was in line with the colour trend in the U.K. where same was influenced by that Argentine buyers — and they have long been a vital factor over there — favoured solid red colours.

In the case of Captain Jim, however, he is bigger and heavier than was the wont several decades ago, although according to his picture he is a very handsome beast in every respect, while he is apparently a dark red roan, with a white belt, at back of his foreshoulders. Rightly or wrongly, in my younger days a white belt was claimed to be indicative of a good doer or breeder. Probably, because most such were descendants of a famous Shorthorn bull named "Star of Morning" — a roan with a white belt which at least 90% of his progeny also inherited. Albeit, one of the orniest bulls of any breed I have ever seen or "heard", as a matter of fact he is one of my most lasting memories of the former famous Newton Shorthorn herd (my connection with same having been as one of the sons of the longtime manager of that farm and estate). I don't recall that any of his tenders were ever gouged or gored by him, but at least three of them were severely scared and injured when he threw them over the fence around his pen. His only fear was the old fashioned stock whip — with a short handle and a long heavy lash.

Aberdeen, Angus

A week or so before the Canadian International Shorthorn sale, the classic annual sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held at Perth, Perthshire Scotland, with 484 bulls being sold for a general average of £664. 5s. 1d. (say at $3.01 to the = £1 $1,594.21 Can.). A very sizeable average for any breed, but away below that of the year before when 522 bulls sold for an average of £824. 12s. 3d. (in Canada roughly $2,473). In fact it was the lowest since 1955, and what Farming News tabled "The Dollar Gap." In that connection the reporter said: "A difference of almost £63,000 in export sales to Argentina and the United States was one of the factors contributing to a hefty reduction in the overall average. There were also six fewer prices of four figures and upwards — 52 as against 58 last year — with this year's top being 15,000 guineas below the 1965 leading price. A bigger number of bulls sold in the 100 guineas to 300 guineas range than in the last four or five years, indicative of less buoyant times in agriculture generally and also that too many young bulls of inferior quality are being offered." However, as another comment has it: "Strong crossing bulls met a brisk and healthy trade."

As indicated by the average price, the sale total was £321,499 (approximately $964,500 Can.), including 5 at and over £10,000 and 48 at from £1000 to £9,999.

Thirty-five of the bulls went to the Argentine for a total of £51,754.10s., while U.S.A. buyers took six head for a total of £70,581. In the latter instance, the first prize Feb. 1 to Fef. 8, 1965, bull, Jesedax Eric of Douneside, at £21,000, and the first prize Jan. 1-5, 1965, Proudest of Kinermony at £26,520 to Black Watch Farms of New York State. Prices of £10,500 were also paid by L.L. O'Bryan Mukwonago, Wisc., and Col May, Diamond Ranch, Nevada, respectively. Other export sales included one to South Africa and six to New Zealand.

It may be of interest to report here an item in The Scottish Farmer with respect to the Osmond (Veterinary Medicine Manufacturers) Barnoldby herd and its achievements at the Perth sale, including the selling of 13 head for an average £1,451.8s. (say over $4,350 Can.); also including the winning of six first and three second prizes, with none of the other four being placed lower in class than fifth in the show which preceded the sale. Says, The Scottish Farmer: "It was typical of the dry modesty of Mr. Albert Rettie (Farm Manager) that when a ringsider asked him where he got all his first prize-winners Mr. Rettie, walking by with his sixth red ticket, said: Just oot th'byre". (Just out of the byre). Personally, we were interested because Mr. Rettie is a native of Belhelvie, Aberdeenshire, and because we were acquainted in by-gone days with a family of Retties in that area.

Baldwin or Mc Intosh

(From Highland Park Masonic Tidings). "In one of Boston's department stores, a fussy little old lady was making a prolonged selection at the perfume counter. She had the poor saleswoman almost at her wits' end as she hesitated, questioned, selected, discarded, and selected again.

"Finally she narrowed the selections down to Apple Blossom perfume, but before she made her purchase, wanted to know: what kind of apple trees were used, Baldwin or Mc Intosh?".

To your GOOD HEALTH

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D

Veneral disease is caused by germs, and like other germ-borne, diseases, does not occur unless a person comes in contact with them.

This of course applies to colds in the head, smallpox polio, measles, tuberculosis and others. In general, germs are passed from an infected person to another person, although under some circumstances they may exist for varying lengths of time in other media — in food, in water, in the ground, in rubbish heaps.

Germs, in short, have different habits. Tetanus can exist for a long time in an airless environment. Tainted food sometimes is stored for months or even years, yet still is dangerous. Tuberculosis and other respiratory disease germs are different scientific quests, to try to find out how life began. All we know is that life exists in many forms, including germs.

They do not last long except in an environment that suits them — with the warm, moist cells of the body. Hence those germs pass quite directly from one person to another, carried on the droplets of moisture of a cough, sneeze kiss or other touch.

It is true that some diseases wax and wane. The Asian flue outbreak of recent years is an example. Blood tests of older people showed lingering antibodies indicating that a heavy outbreak of that same flu had occurred more than a half century earlier. People thus acquired relative immunity to it. But some of the germs still survived. Then when new generations of people lacked this immnuity, the germs began to flourish again and an epidemic occurred.

Smallpox is kept under control by vaccination, but the germ still exists, and if we get careless, there can be serious trouble.

Where do the germs come from originally? Nobody knows. We don't know where other life forms came from either. It is one of the great

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that a woman with varicose veins should not take birth control pills? I am 40 and have varicose veins. — A.C.S.

That's a hard question to answer yes or no. If a woman has had phlebitis, or inflammation of the veins, she should not take the pills.

However, varicose veins would not necessarily be sufficient reason for not taking them. Yet if the condition happened to be severe, and especially if signs of inflammation were present, I would play safe and avoir the pills. This is an "iffy" decision to make, so leave it up to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: For years I have been drinking citrus juice to prevent arthritis, apparently without success. Now my friends tell me it is the cause of my arthritis. Please, Dr. Molner, help me decide whether or not to drink citrus juice. — E.N.

If you had avoided citrus juice for years, I suspect that your friends would have told you you SHOULD have been drinking it.

It's easy — but not a bit helpful — to say afterward that you should have done the opposite of what you did.

Actually, however, citrus juice doesn't cause arthritis doesn't make it worse. Just keep on drinking it, because it is good for you otherwise but it has no effect on your arthritis.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for your copy of his booklet "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c. in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Huntingdon Locals

Huntingdon County Hospital Notes

The Huntingdon County Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Annual Memberships from Mr. E. J. S. King and Mr. A. H. Taylor and a donation in the amount of $15 from Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peterson and Mrs. Ralph Hay in memory of the late Mrs. Earl Gardiner.

—

Ladies' Curling Club Notes

The hostesses at the regular Thursday afternoon Bridge held at the Huntingdon Curling Club last week were Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. E. Martin and Mrs. F. Cleyn. Mrs. B. Rankin and Miss M. Pringle won the prizes for the best scores.

Mr. Irven Watt and Miss Margaret Watt of Chateauguay Gardens visited with their cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Paul, one day last week.

—

Miss Wendy Brown of Howick was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milne and family. Sunday callers at the same home were Mr. David Stark of Westville, N.Y. and Messrs. Gordon and David Small of Cornwall.

—

Mrs. W. R. Wilson is presently visiting with her sister, Mrs. Brooks, in Oneonta, N.Y.

—

Mr. Gordon Lumsden and his daughter of St. Laurent visited with Mrs. Alva Wilson, a patient at the Riverview Terrace Rest Centre, on Saturday.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baskin of Ormstown called on friends in town one day last week.

—

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tremblay were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tremblay and son Stephen of Ormstown.

—

Best wishes to Mrs. Everett Tremblay who celebrated her 65th birthday on March 22.

—

Mrs. H. L. S. Patterson visited with Mrs. John Rennie at the Hampson Nursing Home in Athelstan one day last week. Mrs. Rennie looks forward to seeing friends and really enjoys their visits.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puhvel have returned after spending four and one-half months in Los Angeles, California. They stayed with their son, Jan, who is a professor at the University of Califoria.

—

Miss Shirley Watson, of Lexington, Mass., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson. Sunday dinner guests at the same home were Miss M. Hooker, Miss E. Kennedy and Mr. Norman Fennell.

Powerscourt

POWERSCOURT — Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and family of Huntingdon were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atcheson.

Susan and Karen Atcheson each celebrated a birthday during the past week. On Thursday, Sandra and Billy Myatt jointed them at a birthday supper.

Mrs. E. M. Wood was a Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown in Howick. On Friday morning the two ladies went to Montreal, where they attended a Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting for the Presidents. Miss B. Wilson, Associate Sec. Board of Women was the guest speaker. There was a good attendance and the discussions were interesting and profitable.

Sorry to report that Mr. Arthur Taylor is a patient in Huntingdon County Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Those farmers who make syrup in our district are busy in the sugar bush these days. The weather is not exactly good sugaring weather, but it could change quickly.

Mr. Jamie Wallace, Bishops University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace.

"Country Notebook"

(Coninued from page 7)

by Walter Riley,

Division of Farm Buildings and Machinery. Quebec Department of Agriculture. And now the Farm Building Service is no longer just a name in my directory. John Hogan is a very pleasant, young agricultural engineering graduate who is ready to do all he can to help plan farm buildings in Quebec. But he and one assistant are carrying the whole load without other help.

Mr. Hogan would like to have your enquiries channelled through the county agronomes. They should have a catalogue of plans on hand from which they can order. But you can write directly to him in Quebec City, and if you have a really tough problem, he will try to find the time to visit you. (Note to high school students: this is an example of another agricultural career that is a wide open challenge).

—

It is said that it was indeed a brave man who first ate an oyster.

Covey Hill

Wesley-Knox U.C.W.

COVEY HILL — The regular monthly meeting of Wesley-Knox U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. George Moore on Thursday afternoon, March 10.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Sample, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Ten members, four visitors and one child were present.

Mrs. James Curran gave a report on the fourth annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W. which she and Mrs. Kenneth Sample attended recently. An article on the origin of St. Patrick was read by Mrs. Eileen Drummond. Mrs. Gary Moore was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Kenneth Sample presented her with a beautiful table lamp, a wedding gift from the U.C.W. members. Mrs. Moore expressed sincere thanks to the members for the gift. Plans for a social evening to be held in April at the home of Mrs. James McAllister were discussed.

The work period was spent sewing quilt blocks.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. George Moore, co-hostess, Mrs. Emmett Cleland, assisted by Mrs. Gary Moore.

Social News

Mrs. Janet Lundie of St. Catharines, Ont. and Mr. Vernon Whitely of Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sample and Kimberley Jo Ann. Mrs. Whitely returned home, after spending the past two weeks at the same home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Moore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthers, Rhonda and Lyndon of Rockburn, Mr. Allister Neely and Allis of the Goore.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Cleland of Plattsburg, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cleland of Lachine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cleland.

(Continued on page 10)

Aubrey-Riverfield

Evening Auxiliary Meeting

AUBREY - RIVERFIELD — The monthly meeting of the Riverfield Evening Auxiliary was held in the Church Hall, Tuesday evening, March 15th, with an attendance of ten members. Mrs. Stuart Carmichael conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Brown led in prayer and read a Glad Tidings Item entitled. "When We Confront the Year Ahead". Mrs. Elaine Williston read three interesting items from a farm magazine and read the Scripture lesson. Plans were made for the April meeting when the women from the neighbouring churches will be entertained.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed when Mrs. Williston and Mrs. Brown served refreshments.

Personals

The community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Robert McKell and we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bustard and Lyndon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Nickerson of Sterling Brook, N.S., Mrs. L. Ariano, Gino and Wanda of Winnipeg were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Robert McKell, being called home due to the death of their father. Mrs. Ariano and children will spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McClenaghan of Dearborn, Michigan are spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Robert McKell.

Howick

Personals

HOWICK — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Muir, Scott and Lynn of Toronto visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muir.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knox on the evening of Wednesday, March 17th., which was the 15th Anniversary of their wedding. Games were played as part of a pleasant social evening. Refreshments were served by the guests and a cannister set presented to Ivan and Joan as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mrs. Andrew Turner has returned from the Barrie Memorial Hospital and is gradually recovering from surgery. In the meantime Freida has been doing a fine housekeeping job — no mean effort is a home where nine of ten people gather around the table for meals.

Sounds of music are in the air as entrants in the annual festival practise busily. There are new entries this year, so we hope all their uncles, cousins and aunts support them by coming to the festival.

The sap is running and some fine quality syrup has been made. One of our senior citizens who exhibits syrup at Ormstown Exhibition is busy on his 1966 entry.

Mrs. Wm. Meikle and her son Mr. George Meikle of Nakomis, Sask., called on Mrs. Mabel Glasgow last Monday. Mrs. Meikle, the former Jean Meikle of the 4th Concession, had known Mrs. Glasgow since they were girls, living on nearby concessions.

A name was drawn at Robt. Sauvé's Grocery Store on Saturday night and Mrs. J. C. Desgroseilliers was the lucky winner of a vaccum cleaner.

Public Speaking

The semi-final round of public speaking was heard on Friday afternoon at the High School, when students from Grades 4 - 11 spoke. The subjects were varied and interesting. The judges, Mrs. Jean Holland, Miss Barbara Westgate and Mr. R. Warner, listed the first three in each group as follows: Grades 4 and 5, Susan Gagnon, Marlene Allen, Joan Silliman; Grades 6 and 7, Agnes McKell, Ann Gagnon, Lynn MacFarlane; Grades 8 and 9, Diane Allen, Lawrence Gruer, Keith Rorison; Grades 10 and 11, Carolyn Templeton, Catherine Gruer, Shirley Whyte.

These students received prizes from the Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. The first prize winner in each group will compete in the finals at Huntingdon on Friday evening, March 25. They are Susan Gagnon, Agnes McKell, Diane Allen and Carolyn Templeton. We hope these students are accompanied by as many friends as possible from this district when they speak in Huntingdon.

To Be On TV

Radio Canada Invitation Bonspiel was played recently, ween the zone winners of Quebec who played on the games that precede the Brier Championship. This bonspiel was taped and will be shown on Channel 2, beginning, we think, on April 2. Watch your local listings for dates and times. The rink skipped by Elmer Black, with Kyrk Nussey, Brock Stackhouse and Oakley McRae will be seen later in the series and should provide a few thrills for local viewers.

C.G.I.T. Meeting

A meeting of the Akita C.G.I.T. was held on March 15th., at the school. The devotions were led by Cathy Glover.

Plans are finalized for the Re-Affiliation Service to be held in Georgetown Church on April 7, when Mrs. D. G. Allen, Girls' Work Secretary, Montreal will be guest speaker.

Obituary

The Late Gerald Quenneville

A well-known and esteemed citizen has been taken from our community in the person of Gerald Quenneville, Principal of Ecole Jean XXIII, who was killed accidentally on March 7th on his way to Valleyfield.

Gerald was born in Ste.-Agnes de Dundee on July 21st 1935, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Quenneville. He got his early education at the local school and later at St. Joseph's in Huntingdon. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts at Ecole Normale Jacques Cartier in Montreal and was still studying for his Bachelor of Science at Valleyfield Seminary.

The Funeral Mass was sung at St. Malachie Church in Ormstown on Friday, March 11th., by a cousin of the deceased, Father Jean Guy Monette, assisted by Father Garcia Jeannotte as deacon and Father J. M. Larocque as subdeacon. Also present were priests from neighbouring parishes, Mgr. J. A. David, Mgr. Lucien Beauchamp, Canon P. Grondin, Fathers Marcil, Lavigne, Garceau, Cartier and Théoret. His pupils, boys of Grade seven formed a guard of honor in the church and in the cemetery. The local choir was assisted by members of the Huntingdon choir and a group of young boys from his school rendered the "In Paradisum" in French.

The pallbearers were: Jacques Brière, Rémi Leblanc, Emery Castagnier, Remi, Richard and Arthur Quenneville.

Father Larocque in his enlogy said of him: "He was a loving, noble man, a model husband and father, giving himself entirely to the education and welfare of youth." He recalled a few words often spoken by Gerald: "If the salary I earn was my only reward for the work I am doing with the children, I would give up immediately. My real reward is in the hope that through my efforts, I am leading the youth of this town to a better and fuller life".

Besides his teaching duties, he belonged to the different organizations of the parish. He was a member of the church choir, the Cercle Lacordaire, the Syndicate of School Principals, the P.T.A. and had organized the local Recreation Centre. Every year he prepared a float for the opening of Ormstown Fair, last summer he organized the "Summer Olympics" and during the winter months he coached his school's hockey team. He was always ready to help whenever and wherever his services were requested.

Besides his wife, the former Beatrice Guérin, he leaves his children, Diane 9, Daniel 7, François 6, Hélène 3 and Roger 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Quenneville, his sister Jeannine, (Mrs. Eric Sedgwick) of Huntingdon, his brothers Alexis of Beloeil, Desmond of Malone, N.Y., Leon of Lachine and Jean Marc at home, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Guerin, his sister-in-law Marie Jeanne, (Mrs. Claude Lacoste) his brothers-in-law, Robert, Reynald and Jean Guérin, several uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces.

He will be sadly missed by his family, his friends and the entire community.

No meeting will be held during exams. The next meeting will be held after Easter.

BOWLING

High Singles:
Men: Daniel Lord, 200
Ladies: Beatrice Lazure, 165

High Triple:
Ladies: Beatrice Lazure, 356
Men: Emus Patenaude, 412

Team	Pts.
1—Lord A.	66
2—Lord D.	58
4—Sauve R.	57
3—Tellier A.	51
5—Lazure Y.	47
7—Rose J-G.	47
6—Dechamps	41
8—Champagne	33

High Averages
Men: Emus Patenaude, 137
Ladies: Madeline Mailloux, 105

Pinfall:
7—J.-G. Rose 1859

(Continued on page 11)

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The Lost Is Found

(By Bernice Cullen)

The age old adage, that it pays to advertise, was proved in a strange and interesting way recently.

Mr Herbert Barrington, one time farmer in the Hemmingford area, and now a retired Ormstown resident, has had ample time to think of the past. He began to wonder what had happened to his brother Charlie's family. A few months ago, on the advice of his niece, Mrs. Ivan Barrington, he was persuaded to put an advertisement in the Free Press, enquiring as to the whereabouts of the family of Charlie Barrington whom he had visited in Saskatchewan in 1911. It was soon after that visit, that Charlie and his family moved to Idaho, and as the years went by Herb lost touch with them. He tried several times to locate members of the family, but they had simply disappeared.

Within a week of the time the missing persons ad appeared in the Free Press, Mr. Barrington had a letter from Charlie's son Geoffrey, saying that he and his brother William had moved back to Saskatchewan and were thrilled to know that their uncle was alive and inquiring about them. The letter went on to explain that Geoffrey and William believed that they were the only Barringtons left in Canada.

After the exchange of several letters, Geoffrey decided to come east to meet his new found relatives. Imagine his surprise to learn that he had more than 100 relatives on the Barrington side in Quebec. While in Ormstown, Geoffrey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington. It was after being in the area a few days that he learned that he had a half brother living in Detroit. A long distance call was made to Mr. Drysdale Barrington in that city and for the first time the brothers spoke to each other. Geoffrey spent a very busy week visiting relatives and travelling about the valley. He visited the old homestead on the Grand Marais, (north of Georgetown on the River Road). It was there that seven farms were owned by Barringtons who immigrated from Ireland in 1810.

Mr. Geoffrey Barrington was greatly impressed with the valley and the well kept farms, but more especially was he impressed at the friendliness of the people his own kin in particular. He still admits that he has not really gotten them sorted out as yet, but he promises to come back, with his family, to visit Expo in 1967.

Mr. Barrington leads a busy life in Sonningdale, Sask, where he owns two and a quarter sections of land and runs a ranch with 100 head of registered beef cattle.

This interesting story of "This my brother was lost and is found," must have had a profound effect on Mr. Herb Barrington, now well into the twilight years. It must also have had the effect of bringing great rejoicing to all members of the Barrington clan, especially to those in Western Canada, who thought they were alone as a family.

News from Howick

(By Mrs. Crawford)

HOWICK — Last week was Education Week. Mr. Horace Gardner, Vice-Principal, of Howick High School preached at both Riverfield and Georgetown Churches, giving a very challenging message to both parents and students.

Forty-five Senior Citizens, which included seven guests from the Ormstown Senior Citizens Club, were out on Wednesday afternoon, March 16. the ladies quilted a Red Cross quilt or played cards, while 4 rinks of men curled 10 end games. I suppose a 10-end game appears easy to an 89 year old Curler, who has played 16-end games with heavy irons in the grand old days about 70 years ago.

As usual the hostesses served delicious refreshments, adding shamrock cookies as a decorative touch in honour of St. Patrick.

The Ormstown rink skipped by Allan Hooker with Archie McCaig, Frank Martin and Campbell Steele, had the highest score of the day. On the opposite ice the winners were skip J. D. Lang with Wm. Anderson, W. Guynan and Jim Crawford. Allan Hooker thanked the Howick folk for an enjoyable afternoon.

Irish airs were played and everyone visited before leaving for home.

Unit A of U.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs. J. R. Younie's home, with 9 members present and presided over by Mrs. Math McKell. The devotional arranged by Mrs. H. Brady was given by Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst. The meditation was taken from the book, Kept by the Power of God. Conveners reports included the sale of a quilt, 20 leper bandages on hand, and several pairs of knitted slippers. Mrs. Russell Stewart will be in charge of Expo. tickets. A Tea in April and Bonanza information received and discussed.

Mrs. Melville Brown, Mrs. Math McKell and Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst gave interesting reports on the recent Presbyterial meetings at Town of Mount Royal United Church. Mrs. Fowler, the afternoon speaker, urged everyone to stimulate thoughts into action. The main thing as Christian women we must do, is to begin. To be a human being involves at our best to be uncamouflaged, to be dependable to be responsive and responsible, to be a reservoir but mainly, to be a beginner.

The evening speaker Dr. A. B. B. Moore, former minister at Howick United Church, was introduced by Mrs. Melville Brown. He told of the work being done to provide a basis for union between the Anglican and United Churches in Canada.

Unit B met in the church hall on Tuesday evening, for a pot luck supper, a brief meeting and a social evening. Husbands were invited to this meeting and at 7.30 about 40 people sat down to supper.

The hall and tables had been beautifully decorated with shamrocks and other greenery, by Mrs. Robert B. Ness, Mrs. N. Dawson and Mrs. Wilbert Gruer. Mrs. Clarence Kerr presided over the meeting. The devotional was led by Mrs. Robert B. Ness, who gave an Easter meditation.

The tables were cleared away and games of crokinole, pigeon hole and home made hockey were played.

Nine members of Unit C met at Mrs. Hudson's home. Mrs. Ken Lamb presided and the devotional was led by Mrs. Rowland Ness. The Mission Study, "The Christians' Calling", was introduced by Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Norman Fletcher gave a report on Presbyterial held on Feb. 23 and later in the business meeting they discussed future supply ideas they had brought from these meetings.

Flannelette was given out to make diapers for supply.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Lamb and Mrs. R. Ness. The floral centre piece on the table was then presented to Mrs. John Logan along with shower gifts from the members.

Visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliot the week-end of March 13 were: Miss Hazel Elliot, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ness, Aurora, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall and family of Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Murray Elliot and son John of Ithaca, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cowper and family of Lennoxville, Que.; and Mrs. Geo. Campbell of Ottawa, Ont.

The Georgetown W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. Kerr on Tuesday afternoon, March 10. Mrs. Robert McFarlane opened the meeting. The Glad Tidings prayer was taken by Mrs. W. Watson.

Maple Leaf Grange

Worthy Master R. Hawley presided over the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 15th.

After the ritualistic opening the Committee reports were heard. Several new applications are in the course of being accepted and a committee of B. Graham, A. Rankin and A. Goodfellow will investigate. It is expected the degrees will be put on in full form during the month of May.

The S. and Hos. Committees reported on the Pomona Supper also gave notice that the Baking Contest (Grape Cream Pie and Apple Sauce Cake) will be held at the time of the next meeting April 19th and the Committee hopes for a good number of entries. Sis. Milne reported on the cards, fruit, etc., sent sick members. Ruth Stark said the Fund raising event in aid of the Retarded Childrens' Association had been postponed till the autumn. A number of cards of thanks were read including a Thank-you letter from Eunice Jones, Pomona Lec. for the enjoyable afternoon spent at Maple Leaf on March 3.

Donations were made to Red and Black Yearbook of H.H.S.; Scouts and Heart Fund.

The Lec. reported that Maple Leaf will present their Neighbor Night at Brighton and Harrietstown on May 23, and Bombay will be our guests on May 9.

The Junior Deputy inquired if the regalia for Junior Grange was for sale. The Executive will meet Mrs. Tanner in regard to the sale of same.

The recreation of the evening was several games of court whist, which everyone seemed to enjoy.

The members welcomed Charlotte Paul after being away through illness.

P. Tully expressed the pleasure of the members to those who so hospitably entertained at the lunch hour.

The Treasurer reported $63 sent in to Headquarters.

The passing of Mrs. John Elliot Sr., a loved member of the group, was noted with deep regret and heads were bowed in a moment of silent prayer in her memory.

A letter from the Secretary of Gracefield Conference and Camping Centre was read by Mrs. R. McFarlane and discussion of the subject held over until the next meeting.

May 27th was suggested as a date for the Spring Tea, further plans to be made at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Haddon Kerr. A very interesting programme under the heading "Call to Proclaim" was presented by Mrs. R. McFarlane and led to some thought provoking discussion.

(See Also Page 10)

Havelock

HAVELOCK — Mrs. Bill Gibbs and family enjoyed Saturday in Montreal as the guests of Mrs. Joe Laurin and Karen.

Mrs. R. Laurin enjoyed Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Guerin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvidge and Mr. William Bitzinager were Thursday callers at the J. Laurin home.

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Valleyfield News

By Nancy Molyneaux

Curling

VALLEYFIELD — The Valleyfield Annual St. Onge Mixed Bonspiel was held at the Moco Club, from Friday, March 4th to Friday, March 11th. There were fifty teams participating in this event. The system of scoring to determine the eligible teams for playoffs was computed on the highest total points of one game.

Unfortunately, in a Bonspiel, it is an impossibility for all participants to be fortunate enough to rate those necessary points to make the playoffs, and the week proved more than solid proof of this. It was a definite treat for "Curling Lovers" to view the games during this time, as one undoubtedly witnessed "Good Curling."

The Playoffs took place on Saturday, March 12th., with eight teams competing in the first round, followed by the four winning rinks competing in the Semi-Finals and the Finals. There was a superb display of curling during these games, and it could have been anyone's win to the last rock.

The victorious winners of the St. Onge Trophy were as follows: Valleyfield: Skip, H. Stewart; Third, P. Stewart; Second, R. Tessier; Lead, V. Beggs.

The runners-up in the main event were: Howick: Skip, O. McCrae; Third, I. McCrae; second, R. McCrae; Lead, D. McCrae.

The Consolation Event was won by: First Place, Valleyfield, Skip; W. Amos; Third, M. Laroche; Second, C. Laroche; Lead, I. Amos. The runners-up were:— Brownsburg, Skip, S. Hall; Third, M. Hall; Second, M. McDonald, Lead, H. Keatley.

At the completion of the Playoffs, a delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, celery, cheese, tea and coffee were served to those present. Mr. C. Howarth, President of the Curling Club, spoke words of congratulations to the winning teams and further stressed appreciation to all visiting teams for supporting this Bonspiel. Dr. C. St. Onge then congratulated and presented the lovely Silver Tray to the winning rink.

This was followed by a gay social evening, whereupon, the "Ins and Outturns" were forgotten and the Vocal Chords took over. Appreciation is extended to Mrs. D. McCrae for her kind willingness to "Jingle the Ivory Keys" at this time, which assisted greatly in making this evening such a success.

Regretfully, the hours rolled by much too quickly and the time arrived for the usual "adieu", Until We Meet Again!

Appreciation is extended to the Ladies Curling Club who catered a dinner on two occasions during the Bonspiel, and also were in charge of the lunch following the playoffs.

Gratitude is forwarded to the executive in charge of this Bonspiel: Mr. B. Clarke, Mr. F. Soucy, Mr. S. Cooke, Mr. H. Whitehead and Mr. C. Howarth, and to others who in any way assisted to make this occasion such a success.

The final Curling game for the Labatt Competition was played at the Moco Club on Monday, March 14th Following the previous knock out club competition in this event, the two eligible teams for playoffs were: Skip, W. Amos; Third, M. Laroche; Second, C. Laroche; Lead, I. Amos and Skip, M. Bellerive; Third, M. Cooke; Second, S. Cooke; Lead, G. Bellerive. W. Amos' rink defeated the rink of Mr. Bellerive with a 7-5 win. The District Playoff games are to be held in Valleyfield on March 25th and March 26th. Good luck. Good curling!

The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Quebec, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, made her official visit to Star of the Valley Chapter No. 49, Valleyfield, on Saturday, March 5th. She was accompanied by the Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. Kenneth Musgrove, several Grand Chapter Officers, Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons.

The attendance at this very important meeting exceeded one hundrd members and represented some twenty-five Chapters from Montreal and surrounding areas.

The Worthy Matron of Star of the Valley Chapter, Miss Norma Ross, presented Mrs. Wheelock with a generous cheque in aid of Cancer Research — one of the Grand Chapter projects. A cheque was also presented in aid of ESTARL—Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership — another worthwhile project.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all, the tables being tastefully decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Couple's Club was held on Saturday, March 19, in the Church Hall with a good attendance. The members were welcomed by the Presidents, Joyce and Ray Hales. The devotional was led by Edith and Allan Molyneaux. A brief business meeting followed. The program for the evening was a hobby show. Mrs. Ruth Wilson gave a very interesting and informative talk on leathercraft. She had samples of the various kinds of leather and tools which are used for cutting the designs. She also had some samples of the work she had done. Everyone was impressed by the beautiful work she has done. This was followed by a very excellent demonstration of photography by Austin Hodge. He demonstrated the steps from taking a photograph, through the developing to the actual print. He showed many of his finished photographs which show his talent in this hobby. This made a most enjoyable evening. This was followed by a sing-song of favourite Irish songs. The evening was brought to a close by serving refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church held a St. Patrick's Tea on Thursday afternoon, March 17. The tables were decorated with table centres based on an Irish theme. There was a very good attendance and everyone enjoyed a delicious tea.

Birthday greetings to Diane Coombs, Barbara Lang, Jocelyn Seale, and yours truly, Nancy Molyneaux all celebrating 15th birthdays within the next few days.

Covey Hill

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. Eileen Drummond, Mr. Fernie Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cleland and Mrs. Norman Stewart, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson at Cumberland Head, N.Y.

Mrs. Alena Rennie, Frankie, Stephen, Bruce and Diana were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Potter and family, the occasion being Mrs. Lavina Rennie's birthday.

Mrs. Wellington Potter, Miss Hilda Potter and Master Blaine Ashley attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Fay Colgan at Ellenburg, N.Y. on Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Ashley was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Colgan, Mooers Forks, N.Y. and also attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins and Iney of Ellenburg, N.Y., were Sunday afternoon callers at the Potter home.

Mr. George G. Gowdey returned home last Tuesday, after spending the past three months at Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae of Cornwall, Ont., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Curran and sons.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart and Mrs. Wellington Potter attended the United Church Planning Fellowship at St. Lambert United Church on March 12th.

RECEIVES AWARD OF $500

The monthly election of Camp Don Bosco was held recently. Mr. L. M. Kelly of Huntingdon, on the right was elected president and was awarded the sum of $500. Also in the picture, Mr. Ovila Poirier, solicitor who presented the cheque to Mr. Kelly. The next election will take place on April 3rd, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Beauharnois. Congratulations.

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YELLOW PAGES

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL" EXHIBITION CENTRE

ORMSTOWN — Mrs. Leslie Cavers accompanied by her neice, Miss Carolyn Edwards, left Dorval via Air for Turner Valley, Alta., on Tuesday, Mrs. Cavers was suddenly called home on the death of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton and Nancy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forrester and family in Niagara.

Weekend guests at the Art Henderson home included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale, Donna and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser, Marilyn and Brice and Miss Floris Henderson all of Morin Heights. The guests enjoyed a sugaring party on Saturday afternoon and attended the O.H.S. Drama Night performance Saturday evening.

Messrs. Bill Elliot and Wm. Jr. left on Monday for Fredricton, N.B., having been called there by the sudden death of 20 year old Barry, who died in the Fredericton hospital. Barry attended Ormstown High School for several years. His host of friends will be saddened at the news of his untimely passing. Our sincere sympathy to his grandmother, Mrs. W. Elliot, who resides in Ormstown.

Mrs. Priest, a patient at Pleasant Valley Home is recuperating, after a set back over the weekend. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Father J. M. Larocque Celebrated

Friday afternoon, March 18, in Notre Dame du Rosaire School auditorium, the children gathered to help celebrate our pastor, Rev. Father J. M. Larocque's 25th anniversary of Priesthood.

Songs, dialogues in English and French also piano selections formed part of the program. The hall was beautifully decorated in green and silver for the occasion.

Father Larocque, very much touched by the occasion and on accepting a gift offered by the children, thanked the nuns, the gathering and the children for their thoughtfulness and kind messages on this his Silver Jubilee.

Father Marcil of Hinchinbrooke and Sister Helen from Montreal were among the invited guests.

Printemps

By Bernice Cullen

Last week, we visited the patients at Pleasant Valley Convalescent Home. The homey atmosphere which was indicated by the smiling faces of most of the elderly ladies with whom we talked, left no doubt in our minds that this is indeed a "pleasant" home. Some of the patients were about to be served their evening meal in the downstairs sunporch. The bed patients are on the second floor and it was there that we met Mrs. M. E. Haynes, a very youthful, "elderly" lady who has been confined to her bed and wheel chair for over four years. She announced that it was a sort of a celebration for her that day as it was just exactly three years since she came to Pleasant Valley Convalescent Home. Mrs. Haynes is a cheerful, Christian woman who endures pain almost constantly. She suffers from arthritis, which has settled in her legs. We felt uplifted after our half hour visit with Mrs. Haynes and since it is Spring Time and the Easter Season we asked her if we might have some of her poems. You see Mrs. Haynes spends her time writing poetry and letters. We present one of her poems for your contemplation.

MAY I WALK ONCE MORE

I wonder if the time will ever come
When I shall walk the country roads,
And smell the earth that I have loved so well,
While trees are bursting back to life
And earth has spread her carpet green.
Where little birds are singing, so sweet,
And I shall stand once more upon my feet.
Dear God, please grant me this request before I die,
For only You know how I've yearned
To walk once more beneath the sky.

(by M. E. HAYNES).

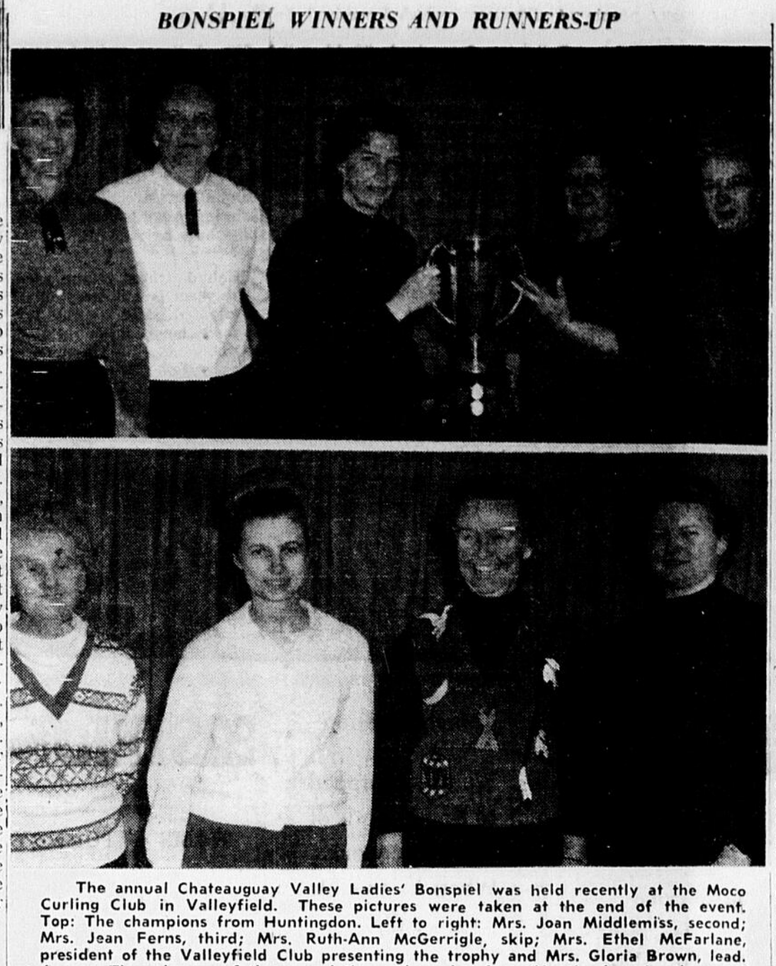
New Erin

Deepest sympathy of neighbors and friends is etxended to Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Theoret on the tragic passing of their daughter, the late Mrs. Peter Sturkenboom on Sat., March 19. —

Mr. R.P. Starr of Brockville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr and family of Chomedey and Miss Jane Hamilton of Montreal spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. C. L. Starr.

Mrs. Ben Douglass enjoyed a few days visiting with Miss Betty Bimson in Montreal.

BONSPIEL WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP



The annual Chateauguay Valley Ladies' Bonspiel was held recently at the Moco Curling Club in Valleyfield. These pictures were taken at the end of the event. Top: The champions from Huntingdon. Left to right: Mrs. Joan Middlemiss, second; Mrs. Jean Ferns, third; Mrs. Ruth-Ann McGerrigle, skip; Mrs. Ethel McFarlane, president of the Valleyfield Club presenting the trophy and Mrs. Gloria Brown, lead. Lower: The winners of the consolation prize, also from Huntingdon. In the usual order, Mrs. J. Watson, lead; Mrs. Winnie Besner, second; Mrs. Lucy Thompson, third and Mrs. Lillian McLean, skip. Congratulations.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and family, Mrs. Elsie Robb and Mrs. Wm. Stacey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie at Ormstown. Guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jamieson and family.

On Sunday afternoon around forty people called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

HEMMINGFORD NEWS

(By Mrs. L'Esperance)

St Andrew's Ladies' Guild

HEMMINGFORD — Twelve members and one visitor attended the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Guild held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hadley. The President called the meeting to order and the Worship Convener read a passage of scripture taken from St. Luke's Gospel 24: 1-12.

A report was given on the 'Pot-Luck' Supper; 70 people were served at this most enjoyable event and both young and old joined enthusiastically in the games which were held afterwards. The older people of the congregation enjoyed an afternoon party on March 16th and this had a little Irish flavour.

A 'thank you' note from Mrs. E. Ness was read. Sick and Visiting committee reported sending three cards and making one visit.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Hadley and Mrs. D. Kyle.

St. Andrew's U.C.W.

On Wednesday evening, March 9th, the monthly meeting of St. Andrew's U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall. This was a work meeting and all ladies present were given quilt blocks to piece together. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Carson Wallace and Mrs. Allan Radley. A business meeting followed after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edna Laurie, Mrs. F. Barr and Mrs. Bob Reid.

In and Out of Town

Mr. Fred Orr and Mr. Douglas Hill motored to East Providence, Rhode Island, the past week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Hugh Orr, held on March 18th. Mr. Orr, who was 91, was born in Barrington but left for the States when a young man.

Sincere sympathy is extended from her many friends in this community to Miss Irene Pawliwsky (the French Specialist at Hemmingford High), on the death of her father, Mr. Pierre Pawliwsky. Messages of sympathy and flowers were sent by the School Commissioners, the Staff and the Student Council. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Matheson, Mrs. E. Cookman, Mr. R. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cookman, Mrs. W. Upton, Mrs. F. Barr and Mrs. A. Kyle attended a service held for Mr. Pawliwsky on Tuesday evening. The Requiem Mass and funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at the Ukrainian Church in Montreal.

Mrs. E. Armour, usually first each year with reports of early spring flowers, reports this year, seeing a robin on her lawn, early this past week. The starlings are already house-hunting on our farm. One early bird did not find a worm but he did find himself in a narrow, sooty prison as a result of his investigations. The first order of the day thereafter was the placing of the wire mesh on top of the chimneys, a sooty starling is NOT a welcome visitor in a newly painted room! And on Saturday afternoon our lone gander became quite excited, honking loudly and flying back and forth between pond and river, probably trying to attract a mate from among the gaggle of wild geese flying high overhead.

On Saturday evening, March 26th, a conference will be held in the Parish Hall on the subject of alcoholism. Leading the conference will be a doctor, an expert on this problem and he will be accompanied by a number of people who have followed this programme of re-education. The main topic will be the re-education of the abnormal drinker and the persons who take alcoholic beverages often under the impression they have perfect control of their habit. An invitation is extended to all who have contact with his problem. Following the conference a lunch will be served. The meeting will commence at 9 p.m.

Called in at our new dress shop this past week and found a delightful display of gay spring hats and dresses. There is quite a good selection and a wide range of sizes. A good assortment of accessories, too. Why not drop in and have a look, Mrs. Priest will make you welcome. For other details see the ad. in this issue.

Ladies' Bowling League

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Team Standings

R. Priest	3	45
M. Vaillancourt	4	40
A. Reid	2	39
M. Mailloux	1	38
T. Wallace	5	36
S. Keddy	8	36
A. D'Amour	6	35
R. Gagnon	7	35

Rockburn

Bridal Shower

ROCKBURN — Herdman Hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Friday evening, March 18th., when several friends and neighbours were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen McCracken.

Upon her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a red and white corsage of carnations by Miss Sheila Wilson and was ushered to a gaily decorated pink and white chair to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. Ellis Wilson. Sixty-five guests were present.

Helen was presented with many useful and lovely gifts and although completely taken by surprise graciously thanked all for their kindness and best wishes.

A buffet lunch, including a shower cake, was served by the hostesses and all departed wishing Helen many years of happy wedded life.

Personals

Miss Marian Sloan and Mrs. Brault of Montreal spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Sloan.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. Murray Milne of Huntingdon will be pleased to learn that he is now able to enjoy drives resting on a cot placed in a station wagon, driven by his brother Wayne. On Saturday afternoon they called at the homes of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear. Miss Wendy Brown of Howick was also a caller at the same homes.

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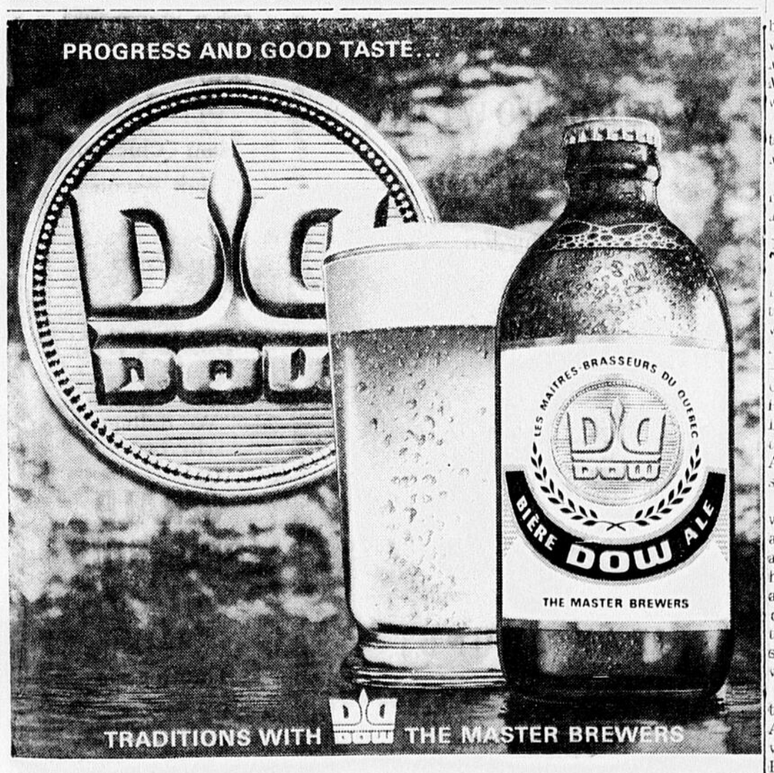

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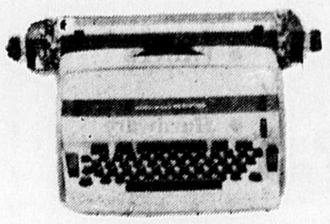

Mr. Jean Marcel Leduc
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Riverfield Curling Club News

On March 17th., the Riverfield Ladies' Curling Club held their first one-day bonspiel with twelve outside rinks representing the following clubs: — Baie d'Urfe, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Lachine, Lacolle, Huntingdon, BeauChateau and Lancaster. Each rink played two eight-end games for points. After the games supper was served to fifty guests.

The president, Kay Brady, welcomed the visiting ladies and thanked Audrey Reddick and her Match Committee who helped to make the bonspiel a success. A lovely trophy was donated by Terres Noires Ltd., to the ladies section and presented by Gaet Jasmin to the winning rink.

Two-game high winners and the trophy — Ormstown, skip Alice McMahon and her rink with 38½ points; runners-up, Huntingdon, skip Lilian McLean, 33½ points.

The high one-game winner was a Huntingdon rink skipped by Ruth Ann McGerrigle, 22 points, 76.9%; runners-up — Lachine, skip, Betty Thomas with 22 points, 71.4%. Audrey Reddick called the winning rink to introduce their team and take their choice of the prizes. To bring the bonspiel to a close fruit bread and coffee was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday the ladies of the Club served lunch and dinner to forty members of the Scottish Rites and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Orr, Mrs. Jean Martin, Mr. Jim Carson and Mr. Raymond Carmichael were invited guests. Bagpipe music was supplied throughout the day and much enjoyed by all present.

Eight rinks from the club took part in the Howick Mixed Bonspiel during the week. One team of Business Girls played at the Glenmore Club on Saturday, March 19.

Craig to visit the shanty and see syrup in the making. Mr. and Mrs. Craig served hot syrup and hot dogs which were enpoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ransberry and family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKell. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knox and family were guests at the same home.

Mrs. Herbert White of Ormstown was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Goundrey and family spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Goundrey.

Gleanings From Ireland In Conjunction With My Itinerary

(By Ellen Mc Carthy)

I feel indebted to my two cousins, for much of this historical data was received from them viz.: Reverend Brother Felix O'Driscoll, Head Master, Irish Christian Brothers, St. Patrick's, Marino, Dublin and Sister Maura Finbarr of The Sisters of Mercy, Doon Convent, County Limerick.

My Travels in Ireland.

I left Liverpool on the night of August 20, 1948 Our boot glided down the Mersey and out into the Irish Sea. This was the last stage of my comparatively uneventful trip from New Erin, Huntingdon County, Prov. Que. to Ireland, a trip which I undertook as a tribute to the memory of my dear, departed parents.

Our ship, "The Leinster" steered its course to the West with the port of Dublin as destination. Ten hours hence and I would be there.

The morning was stirring Down gave birth to day; and so on deck, I found myself for a glimpse of Eiré. Seven o'clock, Howth Head loomed up before me out of the mist. Leaving the "Head to our right we passed into the landlocked Bay of Dublin. An hour hence and our boat would be gliding into its berth in the River Liffey.

Here I fain would digress; It is a long cry to a day in the year 432 A.D. A small boat skirted this same Head of Howth. It was steering a northerly course. The oarsmen were white-clad monks, led by a bishop a man of strong will and indomitable daring. That bishop was Patrick, Apostle of Ireland whose apostolic decision caused him to leave home, to part from all those dear to him and return to a pagan land where he had known only the lonely life of a slave.

This decision brought the faith to the Irish people, who in turn carried it forth and widely diffused it in many parts of Europe, South Africa, Australia and to our own North America, If we have tabernacles here in Canada how much do we owe the Irish emigrants who, wherever they went with their priests, enshrined Christ, even in the remotest places and in the humblest tabernacles.

Let us return to Liffeyside where I prepare to go ashore. I make my way to a hotel "The Rothesay," later to the Pro-Cathedral to pour out my soul in thanks to God, to Our Lady, Star of the Sea and to St. Patrick for my safe and prosperous, journey to the Isle of Saints.

Though not a Sunday, the church was full to capacity In Dublin it is really astonishing how many people of all classes sacrifice their own convenience to assist at Daily Mass. Strangers coming to Dublin for the first time are amazed to see the churches crowded on week-days. You will see them from the poorest to the wealthiest, all kneeling humbly together in the house of their Common Father in adoration of their Common Redeemer. What is true of Dublin is almost equally true of other cities, towns and villages of Ireland.

My next thought was to find the home of my first Cousin, Mrs. Annie Healy of 158 Cabra Road, Dublin. I located it, with very little difficulty; and I shall never forget the unforgettable, warm welcome which I received. To use the Irish way of expression, I received "Ceád mile Failté" — a hundred thousand welcomes.

Though I had not announced my impending visit, yet by some strange intuitive flash Mrs. Healy recognized me as her cousin from Canada. She took me to her home and heart — as the Irish always do! It was veritably being "at home from home." There was lavished on me an affectionate welcome, an exquisite kindness and a wholesouled hospitality.

Later, Mr. Healy arrived Mr. Healy is of gentle, genial bearing; a most devout and practical Catholic and a perfect host.

Athelstan

W.M.S. Meets

ATHELSTAN — The March meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. David Watson, on Friday afternoon, March 18th., with nine members present.

Mrs. McIntyre conducted the meeting and Mrs. Tully and Mrs. Watson led in the devotions.

Mrs. Tully gave the lesson on "Hannah", a praying mother, who dedicated her son Samuel to the Lord. The name Samuel meaning, "asked of the Lord".

At the close of the meeting the members tied a quilt, and the hotess served delicious refreshments.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs Nelson Hutchings and children of Hudson, N.Y., spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE — Results of the Card Party held in the Church Hall, on Wednesday, March 17th., were as follows: Ladies First — Mrs. Stanley Currie; Ladies Consolation — Mrs. Ross White. Gents' First — Mr. Stanley Currie; Gents' Consolation — Mr. R. J. Day. Door Prize — Mr. Robert Barr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart Moneypenny, Mrs. Howard Blair and Mrs. Wm. Hope.

Mrs. Harold McCracken, Mrs. Earl McNiece, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Sharpe motored to Burlington, Vt., on Sunday and visited Mrs. Ellen Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pitt, Wayne and Bill of Lachine, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickenson.

Mr. Eric Lamb and son John of Churubusco and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maither, Rhonda and Lyndon of Rockburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and two children from Howick were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Archie Lamb, also Mrs. Arthur and two children and Miss Bernice Lamb from Huntingdon.

Saturday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Clarence Blair and Miss Cora Blair, were Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. O'Neill of Montreal and Mrs. Bessie Wilson of St. Chrysostome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams, Penny and Tracey from Chateauguay, Mrs. Robert Adams and Mr. Bryan Adams were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Currie. Saturday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker, Donna and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. George Lasenko and Mrs. Bill Wolfe, Susan and Jinny.

Miss Annie Waddell and Mrs. Edna Larkin of Montreal spent the week-end with Miss Libbie Waddell and Mrs. E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gillette of Churubusco were also guests at the same home on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr were Mr. Gordon Hope, Mr. Jim Barr and Mrs. Helen Peddie of Allan's Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and Hugh.

Miss Spearman of Hemmingford, and Mrs. Wm. McKay, were guests at the home of Miss Libbie Waddell and Mrs. E. Smith, on Friday afternoon.

Rockburn

Mrs. J. Ryser arrived home on Friday, after spending a few months holiday in California.

Mr. Jim Donnelly, who has been working at Howick, is at the present time with his grandfather, Mr. Wm. Hoyer, suffering from burns received while burning rubbish.

Their daughter, Máura, aged eight years is an exceptionally talented child — the joy of their home. Irish is the language of the home — which within living memory was by English Law prescribed — but English is spoken with equal fluency.

Miss Ruth Derouchie, Native of Ste. Agnes, Dies in Constable

Miss Ruth E. Derouchie, 63 of Constable died Friday afternoon March 11th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theodore (Mary) Brooks, Constable, after a long illness.

Her body was in repose at the Brooks home until the following Monday morning when last rites were conducted at eleven o'clock at St. Bridget's Church, Trout River Buriwal will be in the parish cemetery in the spring.

Born in Ste Agnes, Quebec, May 3, 1902, she was a daughter of Alfred and Josephine LaComb Derouchie, and lived most of her life at Trout River.

Besides her sister, she is survived by two brothers, Earl E. of Massena, and Adolphus of Constable; two other sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Annabelle), Mayes of Fleischmanns, and Mrs. Albert (Margaret) Austin of Pico Rivera, Calif, and several nieces and nephews and two uncles. A brother, Alan died in 1948 and a sister, Mabel died in infancy.

Since 1949 federal spending through the Department of National Health and Welfare has increased from $360 million to $2.3 billion.

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Vol. 6 No. 55 CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC. MARCH 23rd, 1966 12c PER COPY

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Dismissal of Mr. B. W. Marcotte

Mayor Sutterlin Clarifies The Situation

It was with great shock and dismay that I read the minutes of the Town of Chateauguay Centre Council meeting, held in my absence, on March 8, 1966. It was especially item 13 (AA) entitled "Dismissal of Mr Benoit Marcotte" which aroused my indignation.

It is unbelievable that a presumably responsible faction of the Town Council can take such a decision in the absence of the Mayor and the person most concerned in the affair. I, the Mayor, had been officially delegated to go to Ste. Martine in order to try and influence the Youville Regional School Board to invest a minimum of 5 million dollars in Chateauguay Centre.

Permit me here to read excerpts of the minutes of the Town of Chateauguay Centre Committee meeting which was held on March 4 1966, and at which meeting the Mayor, Alderman Chevrefils and Town Engineer Marcotte were delegated to go to Ste. Martine: Item No. 17: etc.

Request to the Youville Regional School Board re: multipurpose school.

It was proposed by Alderman Jean Chèvrefils, seconded by Joseph Petrelli, and resolved in principle unanimously, that request be made to the Youville Regional School Board to consider the possibilities and the advantages of bulding its future multipurpose school on the west side of the river, at the top of Montée Quesnel; and that in consequence thereof an interview would be granted to representatives of the Town of Chateauguay Centre at the next meeting of the Youville Regional School Board.

It was also resolved to delegate Messrs. Richard Sutterlin, Mayor, Alderman Jean Chèvrefils, and Benoit W Marcotte, Town Engineer to attend such a meeting.

My censure is therefore stronger and more justified in that one of the delegates, this same one who had proposed the representation to Ste-Martine, instead of fulfilling his obligation, instead of doing his duty as a representative of the Council, declined at the last minute and chose to present himself to the City Council and propose the dismissal of Mr. Marcotte in abnormal and cavalier fashion.

However, I appreciate a certain reserve manifested by some of the aldermen and I congratulate them for their stand.

Right now I will not comment on the accusation voiced against Mr. Marcotte which to me seems unfounded and childish.

This prejudicial and arbitary act leaves me upset and vexed not only in my capacity as a father and tax payer but above all in my capacity as first magistrate of this town.

I must therefore remind the Council as well as the tax payers of the excellent work performed by Mr. Benoit Marcotte, as administrator and coordinator of the Technical Services of the Town of Chateauguay Centre, since his employment in November 1963.

After due consultation, it was recommended and adopted that we should hire Mr. Marcotte and give him the task of organizing, setting up and administrating the Technical Services of the Town of Chateauguay Centre.

The existing conclusive results are a living proof of the administrative qualities of Mr. Marcotte, be it as organiser, coordinator, supervisor public relations officer, and competent engineer.

No one can doubt his devotion, integrity and sense of duty; furthermore the results obtained certify the satisfaction of the administrators of the Town as well as that of the tax payers. Mr. Marcotte enjoys an enviable reputation with all those who directly or indirectly, have had occasion, to deal with him since his employment: be they tax payers, suppliers, industrialists, professional bodies promotors, or government officers.

You will permit me here to enumerate some of the many achievements carried out under his authority which are undeniably of lasting value:

— the reorganization of the lic works.

— the up dating of a complete and detailed system of all the by-laws subject to taxation,

— the organization of an efficient supervision of public works.

— the classification and indexing of all technical data

— the general promotion of construction through a detailed master plan,

— what is more: through his knowledge, his foresight, and his personal relations the Chateauguay Centre tax payers have benefitted from grants amounting to approximately $275,000 over a period of two years.

Without a doubt, one of Mr. Marcotte's foremost qualities is his deep sense of projection concerning the future of our town. Each and everyone of his enterprises has been and is conceived and executed with the thought of future betterment and town planning. Therefore, it is not surprising that the town employees are now very proud of the system prevailing in the Technical Services. (About the employees, no one under his jurisdiction has or been dismissed since Mr. Marcotte has been in the employ of the town "under such circumstances one can hardly talk about dissension").

In short, Mr. Benoit Marcotte is undeniably an asset to the administration as well as to the tax payers of the Town of Chateauguay Centre.

For the administrators: Mr Marcotte has always presented to them plans, projects and information which were precise, well thought out and honest. This up to now has been entirely justified.

For the tax payers: It is also a fact that more and more satisfaction is expressed at the progress taking

(Continued on page 14)

Town of Chateauguay Appoints New Sergeant of Police

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

M. Claude Laliberté is the new Sergeant of the Town of Chateauguay Police Force. The appointment, recommended by Police Chief Meloche, was confirmed by the Council last week. Mr. Laliberté was the successful candidate of three applications for the vacancy. Mr. Laliberté had served the Town Police Force as Constable for the past five years.

Campaign Launched To Beautify Chateauguay Centre

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

At a dinner meeting held last week, a program for planting trees in the general area of Chateauguay Centre was announced. In past years, tree planting has been done, but this new campaign is expected to help and encourage each home owner to beautify his property, as well as serve as recreation and learning for the local 4-H Club.

Trees will be planted on streets which have been provided with curbstones and/or sidewalks.

The program comprises two steps; one a long term project and the other short term. The long term phase of the plan has two aspects — first the creation of a municipal narsery, capable of producing 3,000 trees per year and second a public shaded park. The park will not be a playground; however it will be possible for families to picnic together in natural surroundings.

The project is to be used as a "lab" for 4-H club members, where they may both work and learn. The majority of the work will be done by those young boys and girls of the area. At the meeting it was stressed particularly that this will be part of 4-H recreation.

The short term phase will be to plant 2,000 trees this year and for five years to come, making a total of ten thousand trees. In the five years each landower should have at least one tree in front of the home, or a tree every fifty feet.

The park will be situated on lots number 249 and 250, a plot of land north of the West End Commercial Center.

The nursery as planned would be on a long strip of land from Salaberry Blvd. beneath the Hydro Quebec transmission lines.

It is hoped that this program will be a monument of present administration to the next generation.

The 4-H Club in Chateauguay is a very active one. One of the local members is a Past President of the Provincial organization and numerous ambassadors ("bonne entente") have been sent to other provinces, so the name Chateauguay is well known.

Mayor Sutterlin stated he is counting on the aldermen and other town officials to support and encourage this project.

Guests at the dinner meeting were: Messrs. Louis Arsenault, Secretary General of 4-H Clubs; Jules Breton, General Manager Quebec Forestry Association; Raymond Dion, representing Forestry Engineers Corp.; Michael Grondin, forestry engineer; Hervé Lizotte, Director of Re-forestation — Ministry of Lands and Forests; Robert Raynault, President of the executive of Quebec Forestry Association and owner and Editor of the magazine "La Ferme"; Guy Boissoneault, Forestry engineer with Ministry of Lands and Forests; and Roger Sylvestre of the Chateauguay 4-H Club.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS

The Chateauguay Toastmasters Club held its annual Speech Contest at the Chateau Gai Motel on Monday evening, March 7th. Above Mr. John Greig, president (on the left) congratulates Mr. Walter Figsby and presents the contest trophy for the best 6 minute speech. A plaque was also awarded to Mr. John Murphy for the best 2 minute speech on the same evening. Toastmasters is a club dedicated to self-improvement in speech ability, better listening and better understanding.
(Photo by Pat Wilkins)

Busy Week At Nursery School

by Martha Strike

Last week was full of delights for the children of the Seigniory Park Co-operative Pre-school.

On Wednesday, the 16th they were shown a film of the Ringling Brothers' Circus. It was an old film but of excellent quality. Featured in it were Clyde Beatty and the great clown, Emmett Kelly. The young audience was enthralled and it has been affirmed by some mothers that their children are still talking about it. Their remarks were as entertaining to the grown-ups present as the film was to the children. A close relative of mine, on seeing the trapeze artists performing, asserted, "My mummy does that". "O wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursels as our children see us"!

Thursday morning, the veterinarian, Dr. Dionne, visited the school, bringing with him a five month old toy French poodle... an extraordinary little dog. He submitted gracefully to being held on every lap, not just once, but several times. Almost casually, Dr. Dionne elicited from the children what they themselves knew of the care and feeding of pets. He led the discussion and instructed them in the right way to hold an animal, the necessity for a proper diet, and daily grooming. He made a particular point of teaching them how to behave with a strange dog, or one that is chained, and how to recognize when an animal is friendly. Dr. Dionne enjoyed his visit so much that he stayed on to blow up balloons for Jules D'Anjou's birthday celebration.

Jules arrived that morning wearing a very special glow and a bright green ribbon in honour of St Patrick's Day. His dad brought a carton of treats for everyone in the school. Later his mother took a bit of time off from her duties as principal of St Paul's School, for a brief visit, and arrived to find the festivities well under way. The schoolroom looked like a happy birthday party attended by nineteen children and a sociable little black pup. A proper shambles it was... and great good fun.

Mrs. D'Anjou invited the nursery school children to see a puppet show at St Paul's School on Friday morning. A briskly organized car pool transported the children to the "big school".

After the puppet show the fourth grade girls took over as hostesses. They took the little ones to the cafeteria where cakes, candies, and soft drinks were served. Each child was provided with a paper party hat of individual design and a handmade doll, all of which had been prepared in advance for them by their young hostesses. Records were played, and coffee was served to the nursery school teacher, Mrs. Chart and the accompanying mothers.

A further, unexpected treat came as the childrena were leaving the building. They stopped to watch the second grade doing somersaults in the gym. Oh, the glamour of it all!

It's not over yet. On Wednesday, the 23rd, they tour Chateauguay Bakery. With their luck, there'll be mighty little lunch eaten that day either.

Chateauguay Lions Notes

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The Chateauguay Lions meet on the 2nd. and 4th. Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m., at Chateau-Gai Motel.

Deputy District Governor Leo Ness paid Chateauguay Lions his official visit on March 9th. and gave an inspiring talk on Lionism. He was introduced by Charter President Bob Michels and thanked by Immediate Past President Ed. McElroy. Governor Leo was accompanied by several members of his Cote St. Luc Club.

M. Jean Paul Isabelle was inducted as a new member by Governor Leo Ness. Lion Jean Paul was sponsored by another Jean Paul — Guillemette.

Joe Delorme was officially transferred to Chateauguay Lions'. Joe was a charter member of N.D.G. Lions.

Stan Saunders Night was scheduled for last Monday night at N.D.G. Lions.

Serge Gervais is scheduled to speak tonight (Wednesday). Subject — Income Tax, an omious subject as 30th. April leaps towards us.

Zone Rally Meeting is scheduled for next Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Cote St. Luc den of the Raphael Motel.

Lucien Despardins was kind enough to make a walker for the Lussier family.

Dr. Klaus Minde Addresses Co-operative Pre-School Meeting

by Martha Strike

On Monday, March 14, Dr Klaus Minde, head of research in the department of psychiatry at the Children's Hospital, spoke to the members of the Seigniory Park Co-operative Pre-school Association. The title of his talk was, "Growing Up in the Years between Two and Six."

Dr. Minde is an excellent speaker, with an easy, unabashed sense of humour that delighted his hearers. But more than that, he has an unusual capacity to make his audience think. There's a solid two weeks of contemplation in what he said, possibly a good deal more.

There is conflict in attempting a report on his talk, because what he said tends to grow in many directions in one's mind, rather than being something of which a precis can be made.

The framework of his talk was three stages in the development of the total person from birth to the age of six. He called attention to two opposing, traditional views of early childhood, the first being that a child is like a clean slate upon which can be written anything that is wished. The opposing view is that a child is born with all his psysical and mental traits intact and nothing can be done to change them. Both these extremes are now rejected for a set of premises that take the middle road between them.

The first developmental stage from birth to about the age of two is the period in which the child's capacity to trust is built or destroyed. It depends largely upon the kind of care he is given by his mother or a mother substitute. Dr. Minde made it clear that he believes a baby should not be left to cry for any length of time before his needs are attended to. Otherwise the infant develops a feeling of hopelessness and eventually gives up. The extreme result of the inability to trust is those institutionaled infants who die from the lack of warm, loving care.

The second stage is one in which the child feels the master of his universe. There is a strong but unrealistic sense of independence and adequacy. One example of this is the little boy who intends to marry his mummy. Gradually the child learns that he is not omnipotent and goes into the third phase with some degree of disillusion and depression.

This third phase is the one which most of the children in the nursery school are now experiencing. They are learning to deal with realities. To overcome the depressed feelings that hang over from the second phase, Dr. Minde pointed out that a wide variety of experiences, opportunities for experiment, and development of skills seem to be the best antidote.

He stated that the length of time spent in these stages varies in different children that they are the universal experience of all human beings, and that while harm done in the last two can be to some extent mitigated emotional damage occurring in the first can never be undone.

The preceding is but the bare bones of his address. The question period that followed was lengthy, thoughtful, and, of course, dealt more in specifics. As one mother remarked, "Have you ever known this group to be so quiet?" Quite true... every question bore the stamp of careful thought.

It was an immensely worthwhile evening. The Preschool Association is more than fortuante to have contact with a professional man of Dr. Minde's calibre and training.

Meeting of Executive Members of Chateauguay River Committee

Front row, left to right: Ald. Gerald Brisebois, Mayor Joseph Laberge, Mayor Edouard Dinnigan, Alderman Ernest Sauvé. — Back row, l. to r.: Mr. Shully Solomon, Mr. George Scruton, Mr. J. Sarto Blais, Jacques Roberge and Claude Mongeau.
(Photo by Pat Wilkins)

A meeting was held Thursday, March 17th at the home of Mayor Joseph Laberge of the Executive members of the Chateauguay River Committee. This committee was established nine months ago for the purpose of undertaking a full study of all the different problems of the Chateauguay River.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Joseph Laberge, Town of Chateauguay, President; Mayor Edouard Dinnigan of Ste. Clothilde, Vice-President; Alderman Ernest Sauvé of Ormstown, Director; Alderman Gerald Brisebois of Huntingdon, Director; Mr. J. Sarto Blais, Secretary; Messrs. George Scruton and Shully Solomon representing Shawinigan Engineering Co. and Messrs. Claude Mongeau and Jacques Laberge from the firm Lalonde, Girouard and Letendre.

Reorganization At Centre Town Hall

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Following the recent resignation of Centre Secretary-Treasurer Mr. Sarto Blais, several applications for the post of Treasurer have been received. An announcement of a new Treasurer is expected from Mayor Richard Sutterlin in the immediate future.

I understand that the opportunity will be taken of the present vacancy to reorganize the functions of administrative officials of the Town of Chateauguay Centre. Mr. Laurier Legault, formerly Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, is expected to become Town Clerk, and as such will assume the duties of Secretary. The post of Secretary-Treasurer will disappear under the reorganization.

New Water Pipe Line Crosses Chateauguay River

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

Mayor Joseph Laberge confirmed to the Gleaner last weekend, that a new 16-inch diameter water pipeline has been installed across the Chateauguay River.

I understand that the crossing is close to the railway bridge, and that the main objective of the new water line is to supply water to the Town of Chateauguay Heights' recently-installed modern water and sewage system. Built by Desco Construction, the new line will add an estimated 500,000 gallons per day to the Town's capacity, and in addition to serving the Heights new demands, will augment existing supplies for Seigniory Park, Colonia and neighbouring localities.

COLORFUL WRESTLER DON EAGLE DIES AT HOME IN CAUGHNAWAGA

Colorful Don Eagle, 40 well-known wrestler and defender of Indian rights died on Thursday in his home on the Caughnawaga Indian Reserve.

Quebec Provincial Police said a .32-calibre revolver was found near the body.

The Indian was well-known both here and in the United States during his days as a professional wrestler.

He won the Golden Glove Heavyweight Championship in 1945 in Cleveland, then turned professional wrestler. His father was Chief War Eagle who also wrestled professionally for 46 years, acted as manager for his only son.

Don Eagle retired undefeated in 1960.

Chief War Eagle said his son had spent the last five years of his life, and a small fortune, promoting an Indian Centre which would have brought Indians from all over the nation together for a couple of weeks each year to show their different cultures.

"It would have been a showplace for people to meet and get to know the Indian and his cultures," the chief said.

He was reported to be depressed over snags he ran into in his efforts to get businessmen, and government officials interested in the $12,000,000 project, his father said.

Since 1958 the number of milionaires in the United States has swelled from 40,000 to nearly 100,000, disproving the belief that debilitating taxes and savage competition from big corporations have slammed the door to great wealth, says Reader's Digest.

Town of Chateauguay Studies Zoning Bylaw

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

The Town of Chateauguay's present Zoning By-Law is said to be approximately 40 years old. A new version, of far-reaching effect on the future development of Chateauguay, has been under consideration by the Town for several years now, particularly this past year since Mr. Colle of Messrs. Paradis and Hurtubise was commissioned to report to Council with recommendations for a new zoning by-law.

The entire Council has gone into committee in studying Mr. Colle's recommendations. Sweeping changes in existing regulations for the location of industry, commerce, trade and residential buildings have been forecast. It is expected that a public reading of the by-law will be made within the next three or four weeks.

The GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS
Wednesday, March 23rd, 1966

Chateauguay News Notes

By Fergus Horsburgh

By Fergus Horsburgh

Local radio stations have been helping to publicize Seigniory Park Pre-School Association's bake sale, bazaar and rummage sale at the Chateauguay Regional Shopping Centre next Saturday, March 26. See Coming Events ad.

The Girl Guides and Brownies of Chateauguay are holding a door-to-door Cookie Sale on Saturday, March 26th in aid of Camp Funds. See Coming Events ad.

It is reported that 19 of 31 available units in the Place De La Berge apartment block are now either occupied or have leases signed.

Blasting operations on the Chateauguay River have been completed for the season, and the danger of flooding has been overcome for another year.

That detour on Maple between Leblanc and Lang Streets has so many people befuddled. If you don't live in the area, you are likely to get lost — coming and going. We hear it will soon be finished — the work there that is.

Mothers are fed up to the teeth with the mud from the above work project. Children wallow in it, and arrive home testifying to the fact.

Police from both areas still having it quiet these days. Shoplifting in local emporiums is on the increase. Young people ages 12-13 and 14 are involved in majority of cases.

The only authorized chimney sweep in the town of Chateauguay is Mr. Gaudreau. He will be coming around soon to clear up the winter's accumulation of carbon.

At a meeting on March 15th, in Town of Chateauguay, the Bell Telephone Co. was refused permission to put overhead wires in the area of Doucet and Concordia streets. That is the Bailord Construction area east of Seigniory Park.

The Service de Recensement de Quebec has been authorized to do Town of Chateauguay's census again this year.

Constable Claude Laliberté of Town of Chateauguay Police Dept. has been promoted to rank of Sgt. Congratulations!

Congrats also to the Mosher's on the birth of a son last Friday night.

The Town Hall caretaker planted 500 tulip bulbs last Fall, in the flower beds around the Hall and at the Cenotaph. He is a little dismayed at damage caused by persons unknown treading on flower beds and the sprouting tulips. This incident happened sometime over the week-end.

Julius Richardson Home and School Association having their annual Fund Raising venture Wednesday, March 30th. See Coming Events for more info.

Gymnastic displays will be held this week-end at Mary Gardner School. Participants will be from the three Elementary Schools of the Chateauguay Protestant School system. Dates are March 25th at 8.00 p.m. and 26th at 2.00 p.m. The program this year will include folk dancing, rhythmical exercises, apparatus work and tumbling. Parents please support this, as students have been working diligently at their individual projects.

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Short Skirts Posing Problems

Less-than-perfect knees are not the only problem unveiled by the new short skirts. The cuffs of long-legged panty girdles are liable to loom into view when the wearer sits down. Worse still, the unlovely gap-osis of bare thigh between girdle and stocking top may shatter the fashion elegance of any woman.

Foundation garment "engineer's however, are nothing if not ingenious. The problem no sooner appeared than they came up with a variety of answers or solutions designed to combat the unesthetic exposure.

On the theory that if any part of a girdle may show it should be pretty and provocative, there are numerous Canadian garments featuring legs deeply bordered with nylon stretch lace. More dramatic are the frilly ruffles in contrasting fabric which provide both discreet cover and a flash of color.

Another answer to the exposure problem is a new garment called, believe it or not — "the pirdle." It is a combination girdle and panty cut like a brief at the front and dipping low at the sides. The pirdle in a choice of different shades of stretch lace is winning favor and the long-legged panty girdle is expected to gradually lose acceptance as Canadian women become accustomed to wearing the shorter skirts.

Lighter-than-ever feminine under-pinnings are the trend Never before has there been such a wide choice of sheer stretchy creations designed to control without fettering. Seaming is smoother, styling simpler with no bones or rigid panels. New bras are cleverly constructed to accommodate low-backed dresses or the cut-away sleeves.

The featherweight foundations are part and parcel of the whole fashion trend to more freedom and comfort. The success of this trend has been triggered by tough durable but diaphonous fabrics of modern textile yarns The light, sheer nylons and the airy but powerful spandex fabrics give control combined with flexibility.

Many women with mature or larger figures still demand firm support in their foundation garments and these are by no means neglected by foundation manufacturers. Most Canadian firms today divide their creations between the feather-weight items and the "firm control" types. Even the latter, which are more heavfly constructed have, however, been largely influenced by the trend to lighness. The new stretch yarns and sheer fabrics have also made them lighter than ever before.

In one second, the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization, says Reader's Digest. This star of ours ethe sun is, after all, just one of an estimated 100 billion stars in the Milky Way) delivers to us in a few days as much heat and light as would be produced by burning the earth's entire oil and coal reserves and all the wood of its forests.

West End, Westview Terrace, Project - 700

Cors. — Mrs. S. W. Mitchell - Phone 692-6060
Route Boy — Ricky Jones, 692-8636

On Sunday, March 13th., at the 11 a.m. Service of Maplewood Presbyterian Church, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Watt of Westview Terrace was received in Holy Baptism by Rev. John Allan, and given the names Jaimie Anderson Watt. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Priest also attended the christening service.

Happy Birthday to: — Mrs. R. Roach, of Levelside, California, (March 25th.; Miss Anne Cameron, (March 13th, Belated; Miss Patricia Sproston, March 27th; Mr. Peter Muir, March 21st.

Welcome home from hospital to Mrs. Geo. Rankin. It's good to know you are feeling much better. Evelyn reports that all the cards, phone calls, visits and good wishes helped to speed her on a well road and sends everyone her thanks.

Get well wishes to little Brenda Lortie of Project 700, who has had a session with chicken pox.

Noticed many of the girls from West End at the St. Paul's P.T.A.

Bingo Friday night. Congratulations to three Westenders who were winners: Ricky Rankin Ironing Board Cover; Mrs. Gilbert, Tray; Mrs. P. Rowan, Candy dishes, Silver salt and pepper shakers.

West End Ladies Social took place on Tuesday, March 15th. A fair gathering was on hand and Mrs. Werth won the door prize of a box of Stationery. You all know we are trying hard to accumulate a fund for events of the summer and fall for the children, so try to come out and have fun at the same time. Remember your children as well as your neighbours will benefit.

Mrs. S. Lowe is a house guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe.

Janice Golden was a very happy little hostess on Saturday, March 19th., when ten of her little friends answered her invitation to her sixth birthday party. Donna Fitzsimmons, Donna Muir, Anne-Marie Muir, Dale Fuller, Diane Fuller, Debbie Hillock, Valerie Sproston, Susan Stapleton, Linda Golden, her sister and Brian and Vincent Moseley, her sousins, enjoyed playing games and winning prizes. The luncheon table was centered with a lovely cake and six candles. Sandwiches, drinks, popcorn and popsicles were enjoyed by all. Nanny Buckley, her maternal grandmother came for the week-end and her gift was a lunch pail and thermos for school. So glad you had a lovely day, Jan.

On Tuesday, March 15th, Mr. Lorne Golden, Sr. (Papa) was a supper guest at his granddaughter Janice's birthday. His gift to her was a little clock which plays "My Grandfathers Clock". Jan tells me she keeps it on her bureau to see the time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell were out to Chateauguay over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Cotton (Christa) underwent surgery on her back last Thursday. She is enduring a lot of pain so a card will be a welcome visitor. She is in Room 5111 Notre Dame Hospital.

Some Road Deaths Actually Suicides

"Some of the deaths on our highways, perhaps 10 per cent are actually suicides rather than accidents," said Keith H. MacDonald, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "Driving is, to many, a competitive sport, an outlet for the showoff tendencies. Sometimes with the younger set it's the desire for recognition. Often it's the reflexion of emotional strain, of maladjustment or of personal defects. At the bottom of all this seeming hysteria is a lack of common courtesy and a lack of respect for others", he added.

Mr. MacDonald deplored the lack of respect for authority in modern-day traffic. Among solutions to Canada's road traffic problems, he put education first. "You can't have safety attached to the front of your car," he said. Mr. MacDonald also called for re-examination of drivers, wider application of licence withdrawal as enforcement of traffic laws, improved highway signs, mandatory vehicle inspection and wider application of and instruction in defensive techniques.

Mr. MacDonald told that Montreal proper reported 40 per cent more traffic fatalities than Metropolitan Toronto despite the fact that Toronto had more vehicles. He believed the enforcement establishment in the province of Quebec was too small. "What we need," he said, "is a special highway patrol of officers specially trained in the highway traffic act, accident prevention, traffic control, investigation of accidents, first aid, while being trained to be courteous and respectful of motorists. The province needs another 250 qualified men constantly on highway patrol. Beyond that parents, educators, the clergy and the sports coaches must do something about the lack of respect for the law, enforcement people and the courts."

Child Safety Day Observed May 1

More than 2,500 children in Canada died last year in accidents, most of them preventable. For this reason, the National Safety League of Canada and the Canadian Highway Safety Council will jointly sponsor a nation-wide Child Safety Day on Sunday, May 1.

Enlisting participation of parents, teachers, clergy, police, service clubs, women's groups, provincial and community safety organizations and others, the League and Council expect the one-day campaign to continue its effect through the year. It is designed to alert adults to their responsibilities in preventing child accidents and in training children to make safety a lifelong habit. "This can be called an awareness campaign," said C. E. Carson, president of the League. "While it lasts only one day, we believe the impression and emphasis of that day should contribute to the saving of young Canadian lives through the year."

Next to the Japanese, Free China's 12,500,000 people in Formosa enjoy the highest standard of living in the Far East, says Reader's Digest. The island, 240 miles long and 90 miles wide is Asia's newest economic miracle.

Mayor Sutterlin...

(Cont. from Chat. Front Page)

place in the adminnistration of the City Hall and of its Technical Services.

Besides, following the recent events, numerous phone calls and meetings that I have had with the tax payers tend to prove the disapproval of the public about the whole affair, not only about the decision taken last Tuesday night, but above all about the procedure used in order to achieve the result. This action, which I do not hesitate to call ignominous, is one of which I disapprove from the bottom of my heart. Public pressure convinces me that the time has come to take a firm stand in this affair.

The reasons for the dismissal of Mr. Marcotte seem to me both unjust and unexplicable.

"Marcoltte would be the cause of dissesion which now prevails amongst the Council members."

Now if I look up the word "dissension" in the Winston dictionary I can read: "dissension (see disent) discord; strife; angry disagreement."

It seems to me a complete enigma. If there exists a difference of opinion in the midst of the Council, I remain morally convinced that Mr. Marcotte is not solely the cause.

In our democratic system it is just and normal that differences of opinion exist between the City Councillors otherwise, were they always in accord, there would be no reason for their being there.

There it is, Gentlemen, I have presented to you some of the reasons which motivated my action. You will agree with me that all the facts presented are authentic. It was my duty to avail myself of the right of veto as stipulated in Article 52 of the Cities and Towns Act; in consequence thereof, the law must follow its course, and a vote be taken. In my capacity as Mayor, I deem it my responsibility to remind you that as elected representatives of the people we must act honestly and impartially remembering always that our primary goal is the public welfare, without ever forgetting the importance of our oath of office.

R. Sutterlin, Mayor
Town of Chat'y Centre

C.H.S. REPORTS
By
Heidi Pemoller

Hi! I hope you're studying! The activities of the school have ceased until after the Easter holidays, and exams are now in full swing.

The last event was the trip to Mr. Green's farm sponsored by the Liberal Arts Society. Guest Speaker was Frank Horn of Caughnawaga. Everyone had a good time.

Well I'm saying good-bye until after the Easter holidays, so good luck on exams and Happy Easter.

ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

by Edith Bate

Flowers in the Sanctuary on Sunday, March 20th., were to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mrs. Jane Baxter, from her family.

The French T.V. program "Panorama" will feature an interview with Mr. Russell Mosher Director General of the Chateauguay Valley Regional School Board; the Rev. Fr. F. Belanger of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help; and the Rev. F. Gavin Barnett of the Church of St. George. This program scheduled to be shown on March 13th, re-scheduled for March 20th., was not televised due to a program change on the part of CBFT-TV. It is hoped that this program will be available for viewing in the near future.

Crosses for Palm Sunday — will be made on Thursday, March 31st., at 8:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. If you are interested, but have not made them before — the Altar Guild ladies will be pleased to teach you. For further information call Mrs. Parker at 692-8916.

The Chateauguay Mixed Choir will give a recital at St. George's on Palm Sunday, April 3rd., at 8:00 p.m. This will be in the form of a sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ", music by Theodore Dubois. The Cantata will be followed by Handel's 'Hallelujah Chorus". The recital is open to all members of the community.

The Parish Education Committee announces the dates for the training course for teachers and leaders; March 23rd, and 30th and April 13th and 27th., hours from 8 to 10 p.m. The four session course is designed to re-inforce the skills of those already working with children and to introduce new people who would like to serve in this area. The interest and support is urgently needed.

Imperial Gardens, Crown Homes and Chateau Estates

Correspondent:
M. Fabio
ROUTE BOY
Gordon Foster
120 Labelle *692-4502*

The 21st of March, that means spring is officially here and what glorious spring like weather we have been enjoying. The skipping ropes are out and the bicycles too. This spring something new has been added. The super ball and are the children having fun with this new toy. A word of caution to both children and motorists to be careful of the small fry out playing on the streets.

Would like to send get well wishes this week to Audrey Foster, who is a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Hope it won't be too long Audrey before you're completely recovered and back home.

Sort of late with this bit of news, but better late than never. Mrs. Beverley Smith of Maisonneuve was the hostess at a baby shower for Mrs. Helen Randle of Crown Homes. It was a complete surprise for Mrs. Randle and what a delightful surprise it was when she walked into Beverley's home and found all her friends and neighbours assembled and they all shouted surprise. The guests included Mrs. Randle's mother and sister Janet from Lachine, Mrs. Morette, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Sneddon, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Tanguay, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Warton and daughter Anne, and Mrs. Frost, Elsie and Sandra.

Last Wednesday evening was a very memorable one for the Guides of the 9th Chateauguay Company held their first enrollment. Commissioner Mrs. Marchadier was present to enroll the Guides and presented them with their pins, assisted by Guide Captain Miss Gillespie and Lieutenant, Sharon White.

The guides who were enrolled were, Jean Sheppard, Colleen Hillock, Lynn Fabio, Louise Page, and Barbara Muir. Following the ceremonies a number of games were played and campfire followed with a sing song. Then the assembled guests and guides were served refreshments and the evening came to a close with taps.

Hope some of you folks had a chance to see Anne and Margaret Kavanagh dancing with the Irish Dance group of T.V. last week. They were very good and didn't appear to be nervous at all. The highlight of their activities came last Friday evening when the group was asked to dance at the Irish Ball in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and no doubt they will long remember this gala occasion.

Anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. H. Viereck of St. Andre who will be celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary on the 30th of this month. Looked up the symbol for the 13th and it's lace. Also a very happy birthday wish to Mr. Viereck who celebrates his birthday on March 25th.

Chateauguay Centre United Church Notes

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

At the moment, there is nothing further to report on the appointment of a new minister. The Pastoral Relations Committee and the Manse Committee are doing their utmost to take care of our requirements. In the meantime Rev. Ronald Mahabir is most inspirational in his leadership, and we are most grateful for having him.

The big news at the moment is the evening of music to look forward to featuring the Montreal Mandolin Ensemble. The date is May 3rd — 8:30 p.m. at the Mary Gardner School. The Committee is most enthusiastic about this Group of some 25 musicians, who are real masters of all instruments in the Mandolin Family, ie Mando cello Mandola.

A little assistance is needed. Do you have any plywood, or the such, lying around? Do you do a little sign painting? Don't be modest, YOU are needed. If you will help — please call Bill Page at 691-1636 or Rhoda Rowntree at 691-1424.

In the meantime — don't forget the Adult Study Group — Sunday at 7:30 p.m. — C.G.I.I. on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. — Choir — Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. The U.C.W. and all their activities — and most important, our weekly opportunity to Trank God for all our blessings — Sundays 11:00 a.m. at 161 Parkview Blvd.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES

(By Fergus Horsburgh)

St. Andrew's celebrated its 133 rd anniversary last Sunday, when the Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Minister of Montreal West United Church, was Guest Preacher. Dr. Wadsworth was born in Nelson, B.C., grew up in Montreal and graduated from Montreal High School and McGill University. Dr. Wadsworth's sermon was based on "The Heavenly Jerusalem".

Last Sunday was also the 56th year, to the day, that the present Sanctuary was dedicated as a place of worship.

Next Sunday, Home Visitation of every Church member's family commences. Each family is requested to remain home from 2 p.m. until the Church visitor calls in the afternoon or evening.

MAPLEWOOD NOTES

(By Ediith Bate)

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated (D.V.) on Sunday, April 3rd. Preparatory service and reception of New Members will be on Thursday, March 31st., at 8:00 p.m. Those desiring to join the church by transfer certificate should contact Rev. Allan.

The Women of the Church are having the Sunshine Gospel Singers at their meeting, March 22nd.

LETTER FROM
SEIGNIORY PARK
by
(FERGUS HORSBURGH)
Route Boys:
ALLAN LUSSIER
373 St. Francis 691-0782
CHRIS DULLEGE
398 Montmorency, 691-1683

Suggestion for Mothers desperate to put their children outside in the mild Spring weather, but unable to do so because all rubber boots are soaking wet inside: — put the nozzle of your hair-dryer inside the boot, which will be dry inside five minutes.

I would very much like to report news items from above the transmission line in this column. I'm sure that all sort of interesting things are happening up there. Would someone care to volunteer to keep me informed?

In last week's column I referred to Dr. Klaus Minde as a consultant to an institution for retarded children. A reader points out that this was incorrect, and that Dr. Minde is consultant to an institution for disturbed, not retarded children.

That tringular-based wooden structure near the highway on the supermarket parking lot has been the subject of a prolonged guessing game since it was started many months ago. What is it — what could it possibly be? Still unfinished as Spring started last week-end, it has at least served one useful purpose — as a billboard for a "Why Wait For Spring? DO IT NOW. placard!!

I'm no ornithologist, but I'd lay odds that I saw four wild geese flying North over Seigniory Park last Sunday morning. Can this be confirmed by any other local bird-watchers?

Next Saturday marks the culmination of many weeks' effort by the Nursery School Fund Raising Chairman Mrs Rose Benson and her host of helpers. A combined bake sale, bazaar, rummage sale and white elephant stall is being held at the Chateauguay Regional Shopping Centre: Those who admired the decor at last November's Home Owners dance will identify the skilled hand of Mrs. Janet Chappell in the decorations — the motif is Spring — flowers — Easter bunnies and eggs — all in pastel. In charge of the various stalls are: — Baked Goods — Mrs. Lillian Hofstatter; Handicrafts — Mrs. Yvonne Hogan; White Elephant Stall — Mrs. Janet McConnell; Rummage — Mrs. Jane (what WAS that name? Oh, yes!) Horsburgh.

Publicity Chairman Mrs. Martha Strike tells me that the School hopes to purchase stacking tables and chairs from the proceeds of the sale.

Just when we were all saying "Why doesn't someone call the Town and ask them to "unfreeze" all these frozen culverts?", along came a Town work-force and did just that to Woodbine Street. All went well until they came to the culvert crossing under the entrance to Seigniory Drive. This must be the toughest culvert in Seigniory Drive to thaw out and it called for special measures, including the use of a water pump. At a late hour on Saturday evening, culverts were all clear.

Big 12 Bowling League

Dig that big smile on Marcel Grenier's face — with his 199 he's the Friday night Champ. Irene Tomlinson won the ladies' prize with 149.

Team Scores were:

Worms 7 — Hornets 0
Groundhogs 5—Grasshoppers 2
Mosquitos 5 — Shrews 2
Beetles 5 — Flies 2
Ants 7 — Crickets 0
Bees 7 — Wasps 0

Team Standing:

	Points
Bees	116
Worms	108
Groundhogs	105
Wasps	97
Flies	94
Crickets	91
Grasshoppers	90
Hornets	82
Ants	72
Beetles	67
Worms	65
Shrews	63

Top Six:

Ladies:

C. Birch	139.0
B. Tessier	131.5
S. Hill	131.1

Men:

F. Mallett	160.6
B. Foster	159.0
J. Nott	157.0

The fur will really fly on Friday when the Bees and Worms meet — besides scrapping for first place — Suzanne and Andre Béland will be opponents and anything can happen.

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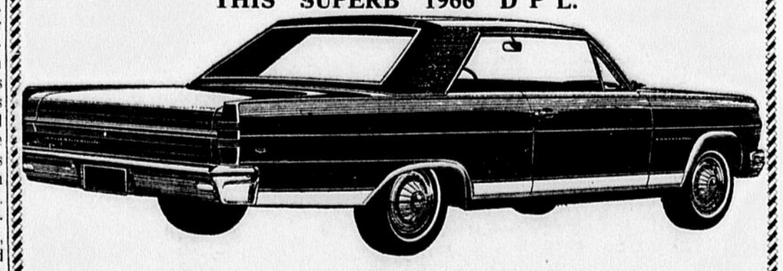

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Bishop Maguire Confirms Forty-Eight At St. George's

by Edith Bate

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of the Diocese of Montreal (Anglican) confirmed forty eight candidates last Sunday morning March 20th in St. George's Church

Presentation of the candidates was made by Rev. F Gavin Barnett, Rector of St George's, Mrs. Lucy K. Schofield, and Mr. Michael Ian Bowmer, both teachers of the class.

Both choirs were in attendance; the Senior choir singing the anthem "God Is A Spirit", by W. Sterndale Bennett. Music was under the direction of Mr. John Foster Organist and Choir Master.

The Church was filled to capacity, with extra chairs in the aisles and at the rear of the nave and many had to stand during the full service.

Bishop Maguire addressed the candidates and congregation briefly; then proceeded with the "Laying On Of Hands;" confirming each one individually.

At the conclusion of the Service the candidates processed to the Church Hall where photographs were taken before a short reception.

Assisting in the service were Rev. Barnett; Rev. John Thatcher of St. Matthew's Church, Hampstead; Lay Reader, Fred Lunn; and Roy Friedlander, Crucifer.

First Communion for those confirmed will be next Sunday, March 27th at 9:30 a.m. at the regular Parish Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Parents are asked to be with their Children at this Service.

Those confirmed were: Gregory Clarke, Gary Dumaresque, Donald Friedlander, Peter Harris, Richard Hilton, John Hooker, Barry Jennings, Blake Jennings, Andrew Larsen, Grant Mitchell David Moore, Steven Mullen Robert Murphy, John Packer Allan Seale, Edward Smeall Adrian Thatcher, Michael Turner, David Vokey, Blair Watson, Susan Allman, Mr Wayne Baxter, Mr. George Shaw, Ann Baylis, Colleen Bell, Carolyn Coffin, Darlene Fountain, Susan Glenn, Sandra Jennings, Theresa Lamarche, Deborah McGurk, Sharon McKnight, Tamia Miller Kathryn Mosher, Pamela Mulderrig, Linda Myers, Katherine Parsons, Joan Rourke Catherine Smeall, Shirley Sorensen, Janet Walker, Margaret Walker, Juanita Walker Lorraine Waugh, Susan Wilding, Mrs. Jean Hanna, Mrs Sylvia Monk, Mrs. Sheila Roy

Born

MOSHER — Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mosher, (nee Curtis), are pleased to announce the birth of a son on March 18, 1966, at the Catherine Booth Hospital. Brother to Kathy and Jimmy. Peter John, born 11.40 p.m., 7 lbs. 15 ozs.. Mother and son both well.

The Parish of Chateauguay
(ANGLICAN)
Church of St. George
162 St. Francis Blvd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sun., Mar. 27th, 1966
Passion Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Baptism
JOHN FOSTER
Choir Director and Organist
Holy Baptism: —
3rd Sunday at 9.30
4th Sunday at 11.15
Church Schools:
Weekly at 9.30 and 11.15
(All ages 3 to 11 at both Schools)
F. GAVIN BARNETT
Priest

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of St. Joseph Blvd and Dubois
Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A., Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
11 a.m. — Nursery
7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
7.30 p.m. — Young People
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN
(Corner Dupont Ave. and Church Street)
Rev. Howard C. Fraser B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. T. Alun Hughes, B.Sc. Organist
Mrs. Lee Gilbert Assistant Organist
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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:00 A.M.
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Dundee U.C.W. Hears Address On "Certified Nursing Assistant"

DUNDEE "A Career as a Certified Nursing Assistant" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Stanley Staveley at the U.C.W. meeting last Wednesday. This is what she told her audience. "Quebec has several recognized English-speaking schools for nursing assistants. These are at the Montreal General, Jewish General, Queen Elizabeth, Catherine Booth and Sherbrooke General.

Courses last from 10 - 12 months, depending upon the school, and generally begin in the autumn. The training consists of classroom study and ward experience, and trains the student in medical, surgical nursing, obstetrics, care of children and the aged. Most schools concentrate on medical and surgical nursing care. The exception is the Catherine Booth which specializes in the care of mother and baby.

The requirements for entry to a nursing assistant course vary slightly from school to school and I can only speak from experience on the Montreal General Hospital course. Here, the age requirement is 17-40 years. But women over 40 are often accepted if other requirements are met. Academic requirements are Grade IX at most schools and Grade X at the Catherine Booth. The applicant must be in good health and must present the report of a medical examination before being accepted. Students must buy six school uniforms to wear while training. The Montreal General uniform is bright pink. As a graduate she wears a white uniform trimmed with pink. The student must also provide herself with scissors, paper, pens and laundry bag. Books are supplied by the hospital free of charge and uniforms are laundered free.

The nursing assistant student must find her own living accommodation and pay for her own meals and expenses. To enable her to live while she is studying, the hospital provides a monthly allowance of $95.00. A girl can expect to pay $45 to $55 a month for a room and at least $8 a month for bus fare if she cannot walk to work. Cost of food varies, depending upon whether a girl is willing to live on beans and coffee, or whether she wants something more elaborate. She will buy one meal a day at the hospital These meals are very good and very inexpensive. At most schools for nursing assistants the student is expected to remain at her training hospital for one year afer graduation. This ensures the hospital of trained staff members, and is also of great benefit to the girl herself in gaining experience as a graduate

Classroom day begins at 8.00 a.m. and ends at 4.00 p.m. The student spends her first 3 months studying and writing examinations. During this period she also has limited experience on the wards — making beds, bathing patients, and learning the ward routine.

(Continued on page 18)

Coming Events

The Seigniory Park Co-operative Pre-school Association will hold a Bake Sale, Bazaar, and Rummage Sale, at the Chateauguay Regional Shopping Centre, on Saturday, March 26. (between Chez Monelle and Sporting Goods Shop).

The Girl Guides and Brownies of Chateauguay are holding a door to door Cookie Sale on Saturday, March 26th, in aid of Camp Funds.

MILITARY WHIST sponsored by Julius Richardson Home and School Association. This Annual Fund Raising event will take place in the School Gym on Wednesday, March 30th, 1966 at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments — Door Prizes. Tickets .75 may be obtained from any Home and School Member or at the School.

LIST OF JOBS AVAILABLE IN YOUR REGION

In cooperation with your newspaper, the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE informs you of the following jobs available:

MEN:
Salesperson, shoes; Stock Boy; Farm Hand, dairy; Director — Playground; Sheet metal worker.

WOMEN:
Waitress; Hairdresser; Secretary; Salesperson.

For information, refer to:— 35 St. Laurent Street, Beauharnois. Tel No. 268-4693 692-4611.

Boy Scouts In The Community

(By Thomas W. Hargrave, President)
District Council of Chateauguay Valley

YOU AND THE PATROL METHOD

The most distinguished mark of Scout Training from its earliest days to the present is the Patrol System, or Method In devising the Patrol System, The Founder said "The Patrol System is the one essential feature in which Scout Training differs from that of all other organizations."

Here are one or two other statements by the Founder on The Patrol System:

"Where the (Patrol) System is applied it is absolutey bound to bring success".

"The best progress is made in those Troops, for power and responsibility are really put into the hands of the Patrol Leaders."

"The Patrol Leaders' Council is an important part of the Patrol System. It is a standing Committee which under the guidance of the Scoutmaster, settles the affairs of The Troop, both administrative and disciplinary". "The Court of Honour develops in its members self respect, ideals of freedom coupled with the sense of responsibility and respect for authority, while it gives practice in procedure such as is invaluable to the boys individually and collectively as future citizens"

"The Patrol is the character school for the individual".

"To the Patrol Leader, it (the Patrol System) gives practice and responsibility and the qualities of leadership".

"To the Scouts it (the Patrol System) gives subordination to self, to the interests of the whole, the elements of self-denial and self-control involved in the team spirit of co-operation and good comradeship."

In addition to all the Founder has said in Scouting for Boys, and elsewhere, about the Patrol Method or System, over fifty-six years of experience in almost every free country in the world has definitely demonstrated that the Patrol Method can work and when fully applied truly put across the ideals of the Boy Scouts Association. How do you feel?

Below is a True and False Test which will take you just a few moments to complete and check with your Leaders.

1. The Patrol is a natural gang.
2. A Patrol must have eight members.
3. A Patrol Leader is elected by Patrol Members.
4. The term of office of a Patrol Leader is one year.
5. The ideal the Scoutmaster works towards in training Junior Leaders is to assist them to run their own Troop.
6. It is most effective in the training of Junior Leaders to point out their mistake, or errors of judgment before the entire Troop.
7. The Patrol Leader is chairman of the Court of Honour.
8. A Patrol Leader must be at least a First Class Scout.
9. A Troop Leader must be a Queen's Scout.
10. The Troop Leader is appointed by the Scoutmaster.
11. The Court of Honour consists of the Scoutmaster Troop Leader and Patrol Leaders.
12. The names of the Patrols in any given Troop are selected by the Scoutmaster.
13. Patrol Meetings are best held during Troop meetings.
14. Scoutmaster has the power of veto in the Court of Honour.
15. The best run Courts of Honour are those which operate on an agenda supplied to them by their Scoutmaster.

The Professional Social Worker

ITS DIFFERENT FIELDS
Article 4

The Social Worker, having to help individuals with many kinds of problems, has to work in different treatment fields.

We find him in family agencies. In such an agency he aims at strengthening family ties, offering marital counselling, helping with parent-child problems, following teen-agers to pass through this difficult period of life. Generally he helps the family to face up to any specific problem.

The social worker also works in Children's Aid Societies. He thus has to protect children born out of wedlock in developing adoption services, or in helping the unmarried mother to plan realistically for her child. He also has to see to the welfare of children abandoned temporarily or permanently by their parents; in such cases he may have to find them a good foster-home to replace their own and where the child will be able to live a normal life.

The Social Worker plays an essential role in the medical and psychiatric field. He facilitates the treament of the patient in studying and bringing about, solutions to social and psychological causes of the sickness.

We also find him in institutions such as penitentiary welfare court, alcoholic center, protection center for delinquents, where he helps the individual to correct his difficulty of adaptation and to develop new healthy attitudes toward himself and others.

In community organization the Social Worker helps the individual benefit from all his citizen's rights. He sees to the formation of welfare, health education and justice services necessary to answer the individual's needs and rights.

And, in order to know better the needs of the citizens, the Social Worker has to continually be alert and verify the changes of a Society in evolution.

Consequently, some Social Workers work specifically in research services with the aim of determining the needs of humanity and to find out new methods of treatment.

Jean-Pierre Duplantie.

St. Chrysostome Father Saves Son From Drowning

On Saturday, March 19, between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Mr. Uldege Schnob, garage owner at St. Chrysostome, noticed that his two sons, aged 4 and 7 years were not playing nearby. Investigating, he noticed one of the boys running up and down the river bank which is quite a distance away.

The father knew something must have happened. He ran to the river in time to see his son Paul, aged 4 floating away in the fast flowing, icy waters. Mr. Schnob jumped into the river to retrieve his son and only after swimming about one-quarter of a mile was he able to catch the boy and bring him to shore.

By this time others had been alerted and Messrs. Roma Robidoux and Paul Charland took the boy out of the water and artificial respiration was applied. Messrs. Roger Primeau and Lionel Brais helped the exhausted father to shore.

It was indeed fortunate that Mr. Schnob happened on the scene when he did because the little boy would most certainly have drowned if help had not arrived.

Toastmasters International

VALLEYFIELD CLUB DOMINATES AREA SPEECH CONTEST

The Annual Area Speech contest, embracing clubs from Chateauguay, Valleyfield, and Baie St. François took place on Monday, March 14th., at the Chateau Gai Motel in Chateauguay.

Winners of the individual Club contests competed in the topic and six minute speech contests, and a good attendance witnessed some keen competition.

In previous years, the Valleyfield Toastmasters Club has always been a strong challenger for honours, and have recorded greater successes than any of the other Clubs.

This year was no exception and both awards were carried off by the Valleyfield entrants. The topic contest was won by Martin Lindner with John Murphy of Chateauguay runner-up. The topics selected were by no means easy, and were a very sound test of good orator at short notice.

In the six-minute speech contest, Ken Scott from Huntingdon, a member of the Valleyfield Club, was placed first, with Guy Germain (Baie St. François) second, and Walter Figsby (Chateauguay) third.

The trophies were presented by the District Lieutenant Governor Mr. J. E. Childs, and each winner also received a certificate.

During the evening an excellent buffet lunch was provided and the Chateauguay Club was heartily congratulated on the excellence of the arrangements.

The District Finals of the Annual Speech Competitions are scheduled to take place in Montreal, on May 7th.

Insurance Program For Anglers And Hunters

Montreal — For the first time in its history, Quebec Wildlife Federation is making available a low cost Insurance Programme designed specifically to meet the needs of its Sportsman-Members.

The programme provides the members with $10,000.00 personal accident death and dismemberment insurance and $10,000.00 legal liability insurance protection while participating in their favourite sports of fishing, hunting, archery, shotting and conservation activities.

Federation's Insurance Committee, headed by Mr. Gaston Beaulac, felt that the Insurance Programme would be of great value, it provides insurance protection not only for the members, but in case of fatal accident, for their families. The Committee also agreed that the introduction of an Insurance Programme was the concrete evidence of Federation continuing effort to strengthen its organization.

Who can obtain this Insurance Plan? Any member of an association or a club affiliated to Quebec Wildlife Federation.

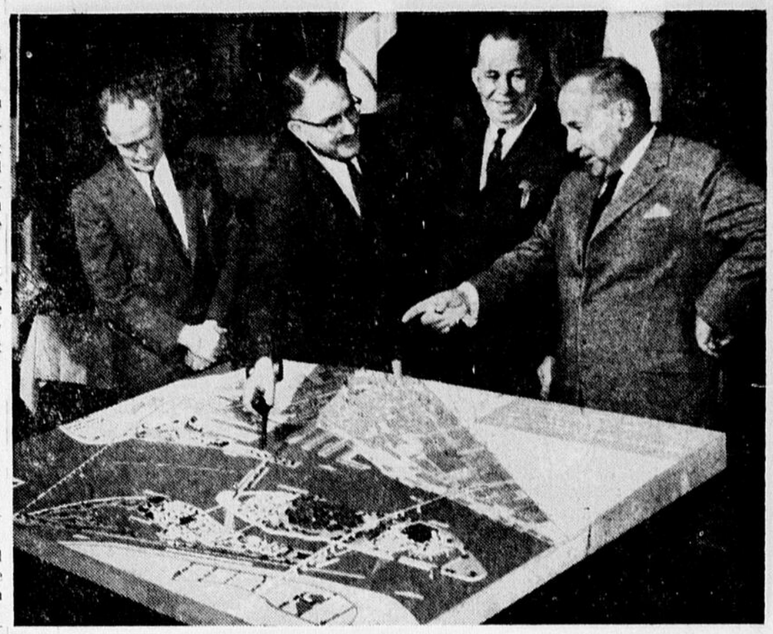
What it the cost? The cost per Member for both insurances (20,000.00) is One Dollar ($1.00) per calendar year.

Any outdoor sportsman who wishes to obtain this Insurance Plan can do it by joining an association affiliated to Quebec Wildlife Federation. He only has to buy his insurance card in addition to his membership card.

All Anglers and Hunters of Quebec are invited to contact the Secretary of their nearest fish and game association and to take advantage now of this Insurance Plan specially designed for them.

Information: Paul E. Pageau
Secretary-Manager
Quebec Wildlife Feweration
1600 Berri Street, Suite 210
Montreal 24, P.Q.
Phone: 849-1364

NEWSPAPERMEN VISIT EXPO



Members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association national board of directors are shown the site of Expo 67 by the Exhibition's Commissioner General Pierre Dupuy during a recent visit to Montreal. Left to right: J.Louis McKenna, Kings County Record, Sussex, N.B.; CWNA president; John W. Sancton, Westmount Examiner, Montreal, Que., CWNA vice-president; A. C. Anslow, Campbellton Graphic, Campbellton, N.B., chairman of 1966 CWNA Convention; Mr. Dupuy.

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Les Scouts dans la communaute

Campagne de souscription Scoute

Ce que font fos dollars: –

Chacun des huit groupes du district qui groupent 600 scouts, contribue à l'aide financière pour les activités aux niveaux régional, provincial et national.

Dans la région, ils aident: –

A développer des sites de campement.
Couvrir les dépenses de transport du personnel du district pour aider les chefs dans le programme et l'entraînement des garçons.
Publication bi-mensuelle d'un bulletin d'information distribué gratuitement.
Opérations du Rallye du club et du Camp scout tenus deux fois l'an sur une base de district.
Aide aux scouts choisis pour prendre part aux Jamborees national et international. Le travail d'organisation au Québec et le mouvement national à Ottawa.

Dans la province, pour aider: –

Au maintien des quartiers-généraux de Montréal, travail d'administration générale dans la province.
Cours d'entraînement et conférences pour les chefs, cérémonie annuelle Scoute Queen's et jamborees.
Livres, pamphlets, bulletins, boutons de membres.

Au Canada pour contribuer au: –

Maintien des quartiers-généraux scouts canadiens à Ottawa.
Administration générale au niveau national.
Impression et publication de littérature scoute pour tous les secteurs.
Opération de départements de magasins fournisseurs d'uniformes.
Boutons de membres et équipement.
Fournir un pamphlet gratuit sur chaque phase du scoutisme.

Il arrive seulement une fois dans la vie d'un garçon que se produit un événement qui joint l'aventure et l'excitement avec en plus l'opportunité d'entraînement et de formation – tel que l'Exposition Canadienne Universelle et internationale de 1967.

Les effets salutaires du Scoutisme et de ce qu'il représente seront démontrés par les actes de Scouts, Routiers en charge de l'exhibit Scout à l'Expo et par les responsabilités qu'ils assumeront en tant que membres du Corps de Service. Nos Scouts canadiens seront les ambassadeurs non officiels pour la jeunesse du monde, accueillant les visiteurs internationaux et participants aux cérémonies variées pour souhaiter la bienvenue à tous, jeunes et vieux.

Chaque garçon verra un portrait dynamique de l'homme indomptable en action alors qu'il fonctionnera et sera en relations avec son entourage par le thème de l'Expo "L'homme et son monde". Il profitera d'une expérience éducationelle inoubliable en voyant l'Homme explorateur, l'Homme créateur et l'Homme et la Communauté. Sa vie sera aussi enrichie par cette occasion de rendre aux autres des services personnels.

Le Corps Scout et l'exhibit scout pourraient avoir une grande influence sur les millions de visiteurs de l'Expo; l'esprit de service qui prévaut dans le corps scout sera communiqué par les Scouts, Routiers alors qu'ils retourneront dans leurs villes respectives.

Seulement 400 scouts, Routiers pourront avoir l'avantage de représenter les Scouts du Canada dans ce projet unique de service et expérience éducationnelle. Ces garçons serviront sous des conditions qui apporteront une profonde satisfaction personnelle à chaque participant et des valeurs qui demeureront pour le mouvement scout tant local que national.

Ceci est une invitation à faire des plans pour qu'un nombre de Scouts de valeur de votre conseil puissent faire partie du Corps de Service Scout à l'Expo '67.

SCOUTS DU CANADA COMITE EXPO '67

ACTIVITES ET PROJETS POUR EXPO '67

1. CORPS DE SERVICE: Les plans actuels comptent sur un Corps de Service de 100 garçons pendant les mois d'été de 1967 dont les devoirs seront:

a) Agir comme guides et hôtes des groupes de Louveteaux et Scouts (possiblement aussi d'autres groupes de jeunes)
b) Former la garde d'honneur pour les dignitaires et invités d'honneur
c) Participer aux cérémonies du drapeau et événements spéciaux (National, provincial, international et religieux)
d) Agir comme hôtes et expliquer les exhibits du pavillon de Service Scout
e) Démontrer l'habileté des Scouts et participer à des démonstrations de groupes (si possible)

2 EVENEMENTS SPECIAUX: Le 28 juillet 1967 (vendredi) a été désigné comme la JOURNEE DU SCOUTISME A L'EXPO. Des fêtes spéciales, cérémonies du drapeau et des réceptions sont au programme qui sera présenté au Rallye International Scout au cours de la soirée du même jour à la Place des Nations à l'Expo '67. On s'attend à ce que plusieurs contingents internationaux en route vers le jamboree de Idaho visiteront l'Expo au cours de la dernière semaine de juillet et participeront aux activités multiples ainsi qu'au rallye. Les événements spéciaux cédulés pour la semaine du 28 juillet 1967 sont:

Régate internationale de bateaux à voile,
Régate internationale de canots,
Compétitions internationales de nage,
Compétitions internationales de tir,
Compétitions internationales de tir à l'arc.

En communiquant avec les diverses organisations nationales Scout nous suggérons d'inclure dans leurs contingents devant participer au jamboree, des garçons qui pourraient participer aux événements sportifs et autres.

3. HOSPITALITE: Le logement sera fourni à proximité de l'Expo pour environ 5000 (cinq mille) garçons à un taux nominal. Les plans incluent le coucher et le déjeuner, les autres repas devant être pris sur le terrain de l'Expo ou dans la ville. L'information et l'aide seront fournies aux organisations nationales et internationales couvrant: voyage, logement, coût, etc.

4. PAVILLON SCOUT: Des négociations sont présentement en cours pour trouver un commanditaire possible pour le pavillon proposé qui servira aux exhibits et abritera les quartiers-généraux du Corps de Service scout et autres activités.

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Eglise St-Joseph — Huntingdon

Teléphone: Mgr David, curé: 264-5155; Presbytère 264-5403;

MM. abbés Lavigne et Gareau: 264-5403;

Aumônier de l'école: 264-3862.

Liturgie — Le carême, temps de combat pour Dieu. La vie chrétienne est une lutte contre nous-mêmes, conre nos défauts et nos tendances au mal, mais elle est surtout un combat pour Dieu et son Royaume. Le Dieu de toutes grâces, qui nous a appelés à sa gloire éternelle, dans le Christ; nous luttons comme lui et avec lui. Le Christ ne lutte pas contre l'Esprit du mal en déployant sa toute-puissance divine, mais en gardant jusqu'au bout sa fidélité au Père. Nés de la victoire du Christ sur le péché, nous sommes lavés, vivifiés, fortifiés dans la lutte contre le mal, par le sang de la nouvelle Alliance. Le Christ a triomphé par la croix: C'est en prenant notre croix chaque jour avec le Christ que nous serons chrétiens, c'est-à-dire, membres vivants et actifs du Peuple de Dieu.

Dimanche — 27 — Violet — 1er de la Passion (Judica)
CAPITAL: Special Collection Spéciale

Monday — 28 — Violet — Passiontide (Miserere)
7h. Feu Mme René Langevin: famille
7½h. Late Mr. Wilfrid Kirnan: Leo Leahy Fam.
4½h. Feu Joseph Ricard: ses enfants

Mardi — 29 — Violet — Passion (Exspecta)
7h. Late Thomas Bohen: friend
7½h. Late Mrs. Charles Wattie: Sherman Fam.
8h. Retraite pour Dames (1 jour), Valleyfield
4½ Late John Smith and mother: M. Walsh and E. Hughes

Wednesday — 30 — Violet — Passiontide (Liberator)
7h. Feu Gilles Bourassa: Marcel et Juliette Bourassa
7½ Late Earl V. Elliott: Harold Whyte Fam.
9h. Confessions: 2 écoles — 2 schools.
4½h. Hon. S. Joseph: Mme Zéphyr Dextraze

Jeudi — 31 — Violet — Passion (Omnia)
7h. Deceased members: Michael J. Curran
7½h. Feu Mme P. Sturkenboom: Fam. Aldée Théoret.
4½h. Feu Mme Louisa Quenneville: Mme Oscar Dupuis.

Friday — 1 — White — Sacred Heart (Cogitationes)
Intentions: Chacun doit voir son prochain en tout homme
Everybody is a neighbour-friend — Philippines Islands
7h. Hon. Sacré-Coeur: M. Anne Thibault
4½h. Hon Sacré-Coeur: Gilberte Demers
7½h. Confessions — Exposition T.S.S.
8½h. Honor Sacred Heart: League S.acred Heart

Samedi — 2 — Violet — Passion (Miserere)
7h. Late Mrs. Lenora A. Black: Sait Fam.
7½h. Feu Mme Phidélème Déniger: la succession
4½h. Feu Gérald Quenneville: son père et sa mère
7½h. Confessions

Sunday — 3 — Violet — Palms — Rameaux (Hosanna)
8½h. p.m. Concert à l'église — in the Church
Séminaire de Valleyfield: examens — 23 avril
Collège Bourget, Rigaud: examens — Samedis d'avril

Liturgy — The Sacrifice of the Mass, which is the prolongation of the Sacrifice of Calvary, is Jesus' memorial. By shedding His blood for us, He rescued us from the devil's tyrannical domination, and brought us thrrough the archway of our Baptism into new life and freedom. In 1966, we stand in the place of freedom to which His sacrifice has brought us. We are children of the new covenant, of which He is the mediator. Thus, at Mass, Jesus comes towards us, as we gather at this, His memorial: "This is my body, which shall be given up for you: this is the cup of the new covenant in my blood. Do this as often as you receive it, in remembrance of me"

ICI ET LA DANS LA VILLE

UN PEU DE CIVISME, S.V.P

Certains conducteurs d'automobiles manquent totalement de sens civique. Il y a ceux qui ne se gênent pas pour arroser les piétons; il nous semble que la politesse élémentaire leur dicterait de ralentir en passant dans une flaque d'eau s'il y a des personnes à proximité. Mais, ils semblent prendre un malin plaisir à éclabousser les gens. Si les victimes de leur manque de savoir-vivre leur faisaient parvenir la note du nettoyeur, cela aurait peut-être pour effet de les faire changer d'attitude.

Et puis il y a les autres, ces malins qui vous suivent le soir et dont les phares brillants aveuglent le chauffeur. Nul doute que ces individus ne prennent pas la peine de baisser leurs phares quand ils font des rencontres. Ne savent-ils pas qu'en agissant ainsi, ils mettent des vies en danger, peut-être même la leur? Savent-ils qu'en cas d'accident, le chauffeur qui a négligé de diminuer l'intensité de ses phares sera tenu en grande partie responsable?

LES CYCLISTES

Avec la venue prochaine des beaux jours, apparaitront les bicycles. Les licences 1966 sont maintenant disponibles au poste de police local.

Les cyclistes comme les automobilistes sont tenus d'observer les lois de la circulation. Un klaxon ou sonnette est exigé par la loi. Les signaux d'arrêt aux intersections sont aussi pour eux. Le code pour virages, arrêts doit être connu de tous les cyclistes et ils doivent l'observer tant pour leur propre sécurité que celle des autres. Les plus jeunes devraient savoir qu'il n'est pas permis de circulter à deux sur une bicyclette.

OFFICIEL DEPUIS LE 21

Il est ici ce printemps après lequel vous soupirez depuis longtemps. Regardez un peu de qui se passe à l'extérieur. La neige achève de disparaitre; aux endroits à découvert, l'herbe commence à reverdir; les oiseaux gazouillent sans arrêt et sont de plus en plus nombreux; les perce-neige, iris, jonquilles percent à travers leur fosse et pointent leur petites feuilles vers le ciel. Bientôt, vous pourrez admirer leur beauté. Et puis, Pâques sera là dans 17 jours; n'est-ce pas merveilleux de voir tout revivre; cela ne vous donne-t-il pas un regain d'enthousiasme pour continuer la montée ardue? N'avez-vous pas envie de chanter le Credo du paysan Je crois en toi, Maitre de la nature

LE TEMPS DES SUCRES

Toute le semaine dernière a fourni de la température idéale pour les sucres. La fafrication du sirop d'érable est chaque année une source de revenus plus ou moins considérable selon que la saison est bonne ou non. Nous croyons que cette année, les conditions sont idéales pour une abondante production; nous nous en réjouissons pour ceux qui en profitent et espérons par ricochet bénéficier de prix raisonnables du produit si délicieux apprécié par tout Canadien.

En plus d'être une source de revenus, la saison des sucres offre à bien des personnes l'occasion de belles parties de plaisir. Quoi de plus amusant que de se rendre à la cabane et de participer aux différentes opérations de production avant de s'en régaler.

AUTRE ASPECT DU PRINTEMPS

Si cette saison du renouveau apporte avec elle le réveil de la nature, pour les ménagères elle ramène la corvée annuelle du grand ménage.

Mesdames, prenez-vous de bonne heure afin de ne pas avoir à vous presser. En suivant une méthode, vous pouvez faciliter grandement votre tâche. Inutile d'en entreprendre trop à la fois. Surtout n'allez pas essayer de faire en un temps record tous les travaux que cela comporte; arrêtez de temps en temps pour vous reposer. "La pause-café" vous donnera un regain de force et d'entrain. Dans quelques jours, peut-être un peu plus, vous aurez terminé et pourrez lorsque le temps sera vraiment doux profiter du beau soleil. Bon courage.

LE BUDGET

Le directeur d'une importante usine s'intéresse au sort de ses ouvriers et il leur pose quelquefois des questions.

Ce jour-là, il a convoqué Arthur dans son bureau et lui demande: — Pouvez-vous me dire comment vous établissez votre budget? — Ce n'est pas compliqué, répond l'employé. Nous consacrons ma femme et moi, 65% à la nourriture, 20% au loyer 15% au gaz et électricité, 15% à l'habillement, 25% aux distractions et 10% aux faux frais.

Le directeur fait un rapide cacul mental et s'étonne: — Si j'ai bien suivi, ça fait 150%? — Justement monsieur le directeur, soupira longuement Arthur, et c'est là le drame: (tiré du répertoire d'Ovila Légaré).

LA RIVIERE LIBEREE

En fin de semaine, la glace qui recouvrait la rivière Châteauguay à la hauteur de notre ville a cédé. On a pu voir les monceaux poussés par le courant descendre rapidement et comme chaque année plusieurs personnes se sont rendues sur les lieux.

C'est vraiment un spectacle intéressant surtout au barrage en deça du pont de la rue Henderson. Les ilôts de glace faisaient le grand saut dans l'eau qui bouillonnait; il reste ici et là quelques morceaux qui se sont accrochés au rivage, mais nul doute que d'ici peu, le courant les aura aussi entrainés. Aucune inondation n'a été signalée dans les environs, ce dont nous avons raison de nous réjouir.

Une grande page de l'histoire de l'Eglise

11 octobre 1962 — 8 décembre 1965

Article du Prieur des frères de Taize

Tous, nous sommes contemporains de grands evénements. Tous, nous participons à un enfantement nouveau. Le Concile a mis l'Eglise catholique en dialogue avec elle-même, en dialogue avec les baptisés non-catholiques, avec ceux qui ne croient pas. Trois nouveaux secrétariats en sont les témoins.

Ce dialogue a modifié les mentalités. Il a transformé la notion de pouvoir en notion de service. Chaque apport se conjuguant, il a permis que se rejoignent des hommes qui voulaient que l'Eglise de Dieu s'édifie dans la complémentarité et jamais dans l'affrontement protestataire. Il n'y a aucune rupture. Loin d'opposer des hommes, le Concile est parvenu, à un moment donné, à les faire grandir ensemble. La jonction des divers courants dans l'expression la plus universelle possible s'est accomplie. C'est ce que souhaitait Jean XXIII, — je puis l'affirmer pour l'avoir entendu de sa bouche, — c'est aussi ce qu'a souhaité ardemment Paul VI.

Nous sommes aujourd'hui sortis de la Contre-Réforme. Le Concile a engagé un processus de réconciliation entre chrétiens; il a créé un climat nouveau, même dans les pays où cela était inattendu. Combien d'Evêques d'Amérique latine, par exemple, me disent que les relations avec les non-catholiques de leurs pays se sont simplifiées sont devenues moins passionnelles.

En cette fin de Concile nous voici en possession de textes solides, parmi eux après le "De Oecumenismo" deux documents sont particulièrement importants pour le dialogue oecuménique.

La Constitution "De Revelatione" nous donne une solide méthode pour appréhender les grandes vérités de la Foi et le moyen de confronter, à l'intérieur des communautés chrétiennes, ce que nous pensons des fondements de la Foi. A travers l'élaboration de ce texte, nous avons vu le Saint-Esprit à l'oeuvre et nous ne pouvons plus douter que sa valeur oecuménique n'en fasse un des documents de base pour le futur dialogue oecuménique.

J'ai la conviction que le "Schéma 13" sur "L'Eglise dans le monde de ce temps" deviendra un autre lieu de la rencontre oecuménique, et, cette fois pour le plus grand nombre d'hommes, baptisés ou agnostiques. Entre baptisés, confrontés aux plus grandes questions de ce siècle cherchant ensemble comment aborder l'homme contemporain, nous regardons au-delà de ce qui nous est habituel, et nous nous réveillerons un jour avec des esprits et des coeurs élargis. A notre insu notre propre regard aura changé, il ne pourra plus être le même. Nous aurons alors pour nous présenter à l'homme contemporain, à l'homme sécularisé, qui ne peut croire un regard identique entre chrétiens. A notre insu, le Christ aura transfiguré le regard des baptisés, séparés par des siècles d'opposition.

Une immense vague oecuménique a été soulevée par Jean XXIII, puis par le Concile. Comment faire pour que cette vague ne retombe pas pour que l'espérance suscitée en particulier parmi les jeunes générations, ne soit pas déçue? Quelles sont les tâches qui nous attendent dans l'après-Concile?

Faire descendre dans la masse des fidèles, ce qui pour le moment, se maintient au sommet.

Créer un esprit d'accueil de générosité, de service, — celui qui a été vécu au Concile, — afin de ne jamais rendre personne captif de ses propres conceptions. Cela, aussi bien à l'intérieur de l'Eglise catholique, que face aux baptisés non-catholiques, ou face aux non-chrétiens.

Participer ensemble à la promotion humaine et spirituelle des plus démunis. Recevoir d'eux ce qu'ils nous apportent chaque jour, sinon sans réciprocité, notre geste deviendrait paternaliste. Assumer le "demain" des hommes, assumer cette civilisation de technicité, toute chargée d'un potentiel de promotion humaine.

Roger Schutz, protestant
Prieur de Taizé.

Trois députés défendent la cause des Territoires du Nord

De retour d'un voyage de cinq jours sur les Terres de Baffin, voyage entrepris pour étudier sur place la situation, trois députés fédéraux ont exprimé leur point de vue au gouvernement. Il s'agit de M. Bud Orange, (Territoires du Nord-Ouest), John Reid (Kenora-Rainy-River) et Ian Watson (Châteauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie).

Ils ont vanté les progrès sur les terres de Baffin, suggérant cependant que des améliorations futures devraient être accompagnées de programmes d'éducation pour adultes. Ils suggèrent que cette tâche devrait être confiée à la Company of Young Canadians.

Les trois députés ont fait une série de recommandations au Gouvernemnt. Selon eux, le problème le plus important est celui du chômage et du peu de chances d'emplois disponibles pour les Indiens et Eskimaux.

M. Bud Orange agissant comme porte-parole disait: "Nous recommandons fortement au Gouvernement d'entreprendre un programme en coopération avec l'industrie minière pour entrainer la main-d'oeuvre indienne et eskimaude dans les techniques et métiers se rapportant aux mines. Les députés John Reid et Ian Watson qui représentent tous deux une population indienne nombreuse, ont fait remarquer qu'il devrait y avoir un recensement immédiat des Indiens et Eskimaux en chômage ou mal employés. Ceci servirait de base au programme du gouvernement pour les régions non désignées, car les Indiens et Esquimaux actuellement en chômage ne sont pas enregistrés à la Commission d'assurance-chômage.

Il semble selon les députés qu'une école pour l'entrainement d'aides gardes-malades devrait être établie à l'hôpital de Frobisher Bay et autres hôpitaux importants du nord. M. Orange faisait remarquer qu'un tel programme aurait de très bons effets et que plusieurs jeunes filles voudraient compléter leurs études et devenir des gardes diplômées.

Ils suggèrent aussi que des cours d'orientation soient donnés à tout membre du personnel appelé à travailler dans la région arctique ou dans les réserves indiennes.

Ils suggèrent également que les officiers du Département des Affaires du Nord aient plus d'autorité. Les conditions varient tellement d'un endroit à l'autre qu'il est difficile de s'en tenir à des règlements généraux.

La Fédération des Oeuvres de Charité 52% de l'objectif souscrit à ce jour

Officiellement la 8e campagne de la Fédération des Oeuvres de Charité des comtés de Beauharnois, Châteauguay, Huntingdon, Soulanges et Vaudreuil s'est terminée lundi le 14 mars.

Très peu de rapports complets ont été reçus à ce jour au secrétariat général. Cependant les rapports reçus indiquent que 52% de l'objectif total de $122,680.00 a été souscrit ($63,638.35.)

Voici les rapports par secteur:

Secteur des Paroisses:
47,951.65 (60% de l'objectif).

Secteur des Noms Réservés:
12,824.00 (45.8% de l'objectif).

Secteur des Employés:
1,500.70 (12% de l'objectif).

Communautés :
1,362.00 (51% de l'objectif).

Le secteur des employés est à toute fin pratique un nouveau secteur; il s'agit de la déduction volontaire à la source des dons à la Fédération.

Plusieurs places d'affaires se sont jointes à la douzaine d'industries et commerces qui ont inauguré ce système l'an dernier avec beaucoup de succès.

Les rapports dans ce secteur sont plus lents à venir et pour cause. Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd et National Silictes Ltd de Valleyfield sont les premières industries à faire rapport; la moyenne de don par souscripteur est de $11.33 pour la première et $6.35 pour la seconde.

Félictations et remerciements aux autorités de ces industries pour leur collaboration et aux employés pour leur générosité. Un bel exemple à suivre.

AVIS

A tous les travailleurs de la région de Huntingdon

PRENEZ NOTE

Que les Ouvriers Unis des Textiles D'Amérique ont maintenant des bureaux à 123 rue Châteauguay Huntingdon C.P. 732. Tel. 264-3641.
Tous les membres des locaux suivants sont les bienvenus du lundi au vendredi de midi à sept heures (p.m.) à venir rencontrer les officiers et représentants ainsi que les autres membres de leur Union, ou en autre temps sur appointement.

Tous les membres des locaux 101 O.U.T.A. employés de Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.

137 O.U.T.A. employés de Cleyn and Tinker plants 2-5-6.

331 O.U.T.A. plant numéro 4.

373 O.U.T.A. employés de Model Dye Works Ltd, plants 1 et 3.

Tous les autres travailleurs sont aussi bienvenus.

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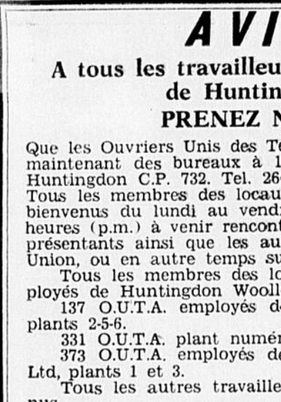

Nous sommes heureux d'annoncer la nomination de

M. Aristide Quesnel

comme GERANT et REPRESENTANT SPECIAL de la région

Huntingdon - Valleyfield - Chateauguay

M. Quesnel est avantageusement connu. Pourquoi ne pas recourir à ses services pour réaliser votre objectif financier?

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Pour documentation et renseignements

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Dundee

(Continued from page 15)

There are ten courses in all, some lasting the full 3 months, and some shorter which are taken in sequence The longer courses are: anatomy and physiology of the body, medical, surgical nursing, nutrition and nursing procedures. Shorter courses are: care of mother and baby, care of children, care of the aged, behaviour and working relationship and health, a short course in psychiatric nursing is given when the student goes to this department. The courses are not difficult, but quite intense and it is very important to study each day's lesson as they are given. At the end of the 3 months, final examinations are written and the student begins to work full time, on the wards. Because the course is just a year in length, students rotate to a new ward each month in order to have as much varied experience as possible. We started on medical and surgical wards, and, as the months passed, were sent to the maternity wing, the psychiaric ward and other specialty wards. One of the most interesting rotations was a month spent at the Shriners' Hospital. This was our experience in the care of sick children, and it was a time that most of us will never forget. This hospital cares for children who have been deformed from birth, many of them were just a little over a year old and had spent more of their short lives at the Shriners' than at home. We were amazed to see how happy and well-adjusted these children were and the miracles that surgery performed to enable them to walk or use their hands. The hospial allows a summer vacation and sooner than we believed, the year was over. As graduates of the hospital, we received diplomas and pins and wore our white uniforms for the first time. October brought Provincial Examinations just as registered nursing students must write R.N. exams, so we had Certification examinations to study for and worry about. We wrote 3 exams - medical nursing, surgical nursing and care of Mother and Baby. No MGH nursing assistant has ever failed these Provincial Examinations, a point which, I think, recommends the course most highly. It also puts a burden on each student, as she does not want to be the first to fail.

After graduation we were all assigned to a permanent ward. It is a good feeling to settle down on one ward and to get to know the others with whom we will be working. Not everyone was able to work on the ward she had most enjoyed as a student, but a girl could ask to be transferred later to maternity, psychiatry or even the operating room. Experience in the operating room is not given during the regular nursing assistant course. A girl wishing to pursue this phase of nursing is given the same O.R. course that registered nursing students take and then goes on staff in that deparment. However, most of us preferred to remain on medical or surgical units, doing the work to which we had become accustomed in our student days. Of course working on a ward involves shift work, and you get used to going to work when it seems that everyone else is in bed and going to bed when the sun comes up. It takes a little getting used to at first. However, some nurses prefer to work permanent evenings or nights in order to study, or be with their family during the day.

Nurses are often asked by young people hoping to enter this profession "What does a nurse do?" This is a more complex question than appears on the surface. We say that we make beds, and wash patients, give treatments and change dressings. That really doesn't sound very complicated. And it wouldn't be if patients were like the dolls we played with as children. It is impossible to explain how each patient presents a different personality, a different background, a different range of experience, all of which affects his attitude in hospital. It is difficult to explain that learning to cope with, and overcome each patient's fears and problems is an education in itself and one which no book can teach you. Being able to observe and interpret a patient's symptoms and behaviour is one of the most important functi ns of any nurse.

As in any profession, that of the nursing assistant does have limitations and drawbacks. To begin with, no one should think that nursing is always intensely gratifying. Sometimes it is, to be sure, and sometimes it is frustrating and depressing. Also, no nurse unless she has a very superior position on the staff can expect many free week-ends. There is also the necessity of working evening and night duty. A girl who hopes to have an extensive social life should not become a nurse, for her night-life will be restricted mostly to a hospital ward.

Another limitation placed upon the nursing assistant is her limited responsibility. Any girl who enjoys taking charge, being a leader, so to speak, should really try to become a registered nurse. Nursing assistants are trained as followers, not leaders. The nursing assistant's responsibility within her own realm of bedside nursing, has as much responsibility as her training permits. As this often involves a patient's life it is really quite a responsibility. However, she can never hope to attain a senior position on the staff or one of administration.

A career as a nursing assistant does, however, have definite advantages. To name a few. The course is a relatively short one, so that a person is able to earn a living in less time than many other fields demand. The student is given a living allowance, which enables her to train, even if her family cannot afford to support her while she studies. The course is open to married women who, for one reason or another, must go to work. They not only receive a training, but are paid a good salary when they graduate. Speaking of salaries, the nursing assistant who remains at her parent hospital will receive an annual pay increase to the top of her wage scale.

Any staff member of the Montreal General receives free medical treatment at the hospital, even if the treatment involves surgery or accident outside the hospital. The course is an excellent one for the girl who has not completed high school. She has a profession she can be proud of; she earns a good salary, and she has a career she can go back to, even if she marries and leaves nursing. The nursing assistant also has several fields in which she can specialize. I have already mentioned operating - room nurses. The Victorian Order of Nurses is beginning to take nursing assistants into its ranks. This service provides nursing care in the home to convalescing patients or chronically ill ones. A nursing assistant does not have to leave the hospital in order to specialize in one field of nursing. She may enjoy caring for emotionally disturbed people, and this field of psychiatry is expanding every day, to shed more light on emotional problems. It needs more nurses who can treat a patient with intelligence and compassion, rather than being just a keeper as in years past. Many nursing assistants enjoy the maternity ward and may either work with the mothers or the babies. Unfortunately, delivery room technique is not included in most nursing assistant courses. If a girl strongly desires to specialize in maternity, she could take the Catherine Booth course which offers a much more extensive training in this field. Finally it is a training which gives a person a much deeper insight and understanding in the circumstances that make a person what he is. Nursing demands that you accept a human being for what he is, and that you give him the best of your training and experience. Nursing makes demands upon its students, but it also gives, by teaching patience, skill and compassion."

At this meeting Mrs. James Clinton gave a detailed report about the annual Presbyterial she attended in Montreal last month. Among other things she spoke about the Ecumenical Table at which were seated guests from several faiths other than that of the United Church of Canada. She said through the work of the U.C.W. 567 families had been supplied with clothing in one year in the Montreal area, that the Centennial Lodge of B'nai Brith had donated 200 pairs of reconditioned shoes, and that the Roman Catholic Sisters of the Trinity at St. Lauren had donated Christmas cards to the supply secretary to use in her work — $800.00 had been realized from the sale of these cards.

The worship service led by Mrs. Earl McNicol, who read the 51st Psalm followed by a commentary in which were accounts of how many people have repeated the Psalm or portions of it in times of great stress — such as Lady Jane Grey on her way to the scaffold. The vice-president, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, led the meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. A. B. Fraser. Flowers are to be purchased and placed in the church on Easter Sunday. The two hostesses, Mrs. N. D. McPhee and Mrs. Fraser served dessert as the members arrived.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McPhee were Mrs. Mary Head of Malone, N.Y. and Mrs. Anna Smallman of Ormstown.

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640-650/13	27.45	1.00	30.90	1.00
700/13	28.55	1.00	32.10	1.00
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695/14 (650/14)	27.90	1.00	31.40	1.00
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775/14 (750/14)	31.85	1.00	35.85	1.00
825/14 (800/14)	35.75	1.00	40.20	1.00
855/14 (850/14)	38.90	1.00	43.75	1.00
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560/590/15	27.90	1.00	31.40	1.00
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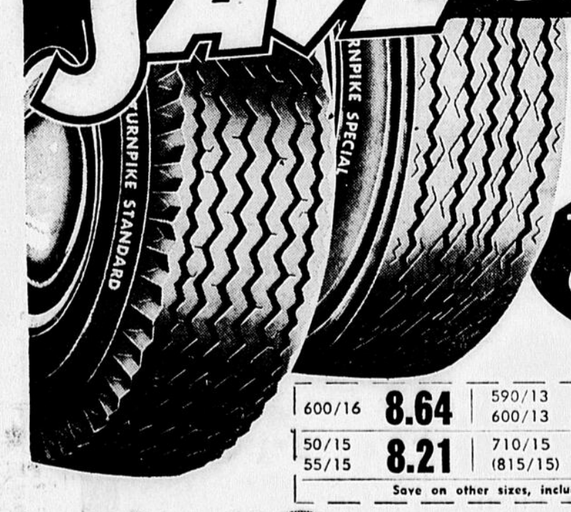

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